

Lawyer Did Only What Asked

NORTH SAANICH DEBATES DOCK ISSUE

After a lengthy and expensive court battle, the municipality of North Saanich still finds itself with a number of docks stretched across its foreshore, and very little power to do anything about them.

The municipality earlier this year pursued to the Supreme Court of Canada the case of two docks which Kathleen Mary Murray and E.M.P. Estates Ltd. have built across foreshore which the municipality has leased from the provincial government, and won a partial victory: the court ruled the two are trespassing by having their docks on pilings in the foreshore.

But the municipality — and municipal solicitor Cecil Branson — did not find out, before the money was invested in the legal battle to win that opinion exactly, what effect the judgement would have on the two docks and any

other that may be built across municipality controlled foreshore.

The court ruled the trespass is only being committed because the pilings rest on the lease. E.M.P. and Murray have obtained estimates on removing those pilings and converting a portion of their docks to floats, thus circumventing the ruling.

Branson met with North Saanich council Thursday to discuss this development and other matters relating to the municipality's foreshore and offshore rights.

Speaking to reporters following the meeting, he said he was not charged with the responsibility of ridding North Saanich waterfront of docks which impede public access or spoil the esthetics of the beach area; he was asked only to seek a judgement which would prevent actual trespass on the leased foreshore.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Next week, October 5 to 11, is Fire Prevention Week in Canada. All local volunteer departments are planning activities designed to promote fire prevention — particularly in peninsula homes.

The Sidney Volunteer Fire Department will hold an open house at the Fire Hall on Sunday, October 5, from 2 to 4 p. m. Equipment will be displayed and refreshments served. The town department is also planning a colouring contest for the two Sidney elementary schools — with a fire prevention theme. Winning posters will be displayed later in the week at the Beacon Plaza where firemen will also display and demonstrate their equipment.

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SPEEDING AGAIN A PROBLEM

Points No Deterrent CHIEF FAVOURS LICENCE SUSPENSION

Although there has been a crackdown on speeding on several peninsula roads lately, Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles said tickets mean nothing to some offenders.

Each speeding offense carries a penalty of three demerit points on the driving certificate. Insurance rates increase after six points are accumulated, and after ten points a warning letter is sent to offenders.

While the driver's license may be suspended when a person has accumulated ten points, in practice, this is seldom done, Miles said.

Twenty demerit points draw maximum insurance rates, and any more points after 20 carry no further penalty.

Miles said there are a number of drivers on the road with more than 20 points, one of whom in Central Saanich has 54 demerits.

"There is no way a driver with 54 points against him should be on the road," he said.

He said he's in favour of suspending the license of drivers with ten or more points against them, perhaps

two weeks for ten points, and three to six months for 15.

The demerit system is just not enough deterrent for some drivers, he said.

Central Saanich police have been increasing their radar control of speeding on East Saanich Road and Keating Cross Road, as well as the Patricia Bay Highway.

In a recent session on the highway, 38 tickets were issued, for speeds up to 82 miles per hour. Most drivers were travelling between 50 and 57 miles an hour in the 50 mile an hour zone. This is an increase over the average speed recorded soon after the highway speed limit was lowered, Miles said.

At that time, police found most drivers were travelling at about 50, or a little less.

What constitutes a dangerous speed on any highway depends on the condition of the road and traffic. A driver doing 55 and weaving in and out among closely spaced cars may be more dangerous than another doing 65 on the highway at two in the morning when he is alone on the road, Miles explained.

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Busy Morning For Peninsula Departments...



SINGLE VEHICLE accident Tuesday morning sent seventeen-year-old Monty Arneson to Jubilee Hospital with head and other injuries, where he is reported to be in fair condition. The accident occurred, police said, when Arneson lost control of his 1968 Cougar while rounding a curve and slid sideways into a power pole shortly after 8 a.m.



ALTHA TARR, 83, of 9960 Third Street, Sidney, was reported in fairly good condition in Rest Haven Hospital Tuesday afternoon, after she was struck by a car near the intersection of Beacon Avenue and Fifth Street. Deborah Quinney, 19, of 9805 Fourth Street, has been charged with failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian as a result of the accident, police said. The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday morning.



EXTENSIVE DAMAGE was suffered by a late model pickup truck which took place in the driveway at 2301 Amherst, Sidney. Fire Department attended the blaze which took place in the driveway at 2301 Amherst, Sidney. (Review Photos)

RECREATION VOTE DELAYED

Councils Split On Postponing Referendum COMPLEX TO COST MORE THAN \$3 MILLION

By MARYHELEN VICARS
Special To The Sidney Review

Peninsula residents will not be asked to vote on a new recreation complex on November 15 after all.

A special meeting was called Monday at North Saanich, for members of the three peninsula councils to consider plans for a recreation complex planned by the peninsula recreation commission in time to apply for provincial grant money before a deadline this week.

The meeting decided, although all were unanimous in their enthusiasm for the idea of the complex, they didn't have enough time to either submit the application in time or hold a referendum by mid-November.

After considering the paperwork which remained to be done, a non-binding vote was held to decide if the referendum should be postponed until early in the new year.

The motion to postpone was passed, with Sidney council unanimously opposed and the other councils divided.

Ald. Chris Andersen expressed the feeling of many who were opposed to the delay when he urged council members not to allow "technical details" and "red tape" to slow the project.

Ald. John Lapham of North Saanich, Mayor Jean Butler of Central Saanich and others said they didn't feel they were well enough prepared or had had enough time to consider the facts and figures to approve an application at this time.

North Saanich Ald. Eric Sherwood, recreation commission chairman, told the Review, while he had hoped to proceed by the original target date of November 15, he was pleased with the degree of approval all the politicians gave the plans.

"If we lose a few months now, it will be well worth it to get the unanimity we need," he said.

The complex will now go to referendum by about the end of January, Sherwood predicted, and application for the necessary provincial grants will be prepared in time for the next deadline, some time in January or February.

Cost of the project has been estimated at \$3.86 million, of which \$1.14 million would be met by provincial grants, leaving \$2.72 million to be financed by the municipalities.

The complex will include ice and curling rinks, activity rooms, tennis and squash courts, swimming pools, which include a shallow learners' pool as well as a full-sized and whirlpool, sauna, restaurant, lounges and activity rooms.

As well as deciding informally to postpone the referendum, the meeting decided to appoint a six man committee to oversee the political tasks and paperwork necessary to ensure they would be completely ready for both the grant application deadline and the referendum.

In the meantime the Saanich office of the planners, A.R.E.N.A. consultants, will be open and detailed plans and a cost breakdown will be available for the public.

Don't Do It Now - Wait For Spring

By GEORGE MANNING

In many ways it was an historic gathering. Not often have all peninsula politicians sat together to discuss a mutual problem.

And that was obvious in the physical arrangements at North Saanich Hall Monday evening, where 21 elected officials were scheduled to debate recreation.

Nearly every available table and chair in the building was pressed into service — leaving reporters with the problem of scrounging their own: the North Saanich administration has never been noted for its cooperation with the media.

Not so various aldermen. At least five of them stopped by the press table for a chat — three of these borrowed cigarettes; two said they were quitting the habit, the third is usually a cigar smoker.

The meeting, Paul Grieve said, would be informal — but that didn't deter a number of the more officious aldermen from following their normal policy of adding confusion to otherwise simple situations.

After being told that the proposed recreation centre was based on a recent peninsula-wide survey, Central Saanich's Don MacLaurin cast doubt on whether this was indeed so.

Assured that it was, he then wanted to know how many people in his district had been opposed to curling. It didn't seem to be too important, and was far from the point. Jean Butler heaved a great sigh. Somebody answered his question.

It was becoming apparent that this group would never allow something to be solved simply while confusion and digression were still a possibility.

Jean Butler asked for some scrap paper to make notes. North Saanich didn't seem to have any available. "We run a very tight budget here," Grieve said. A Sidney alderman pulled a few pages off his pad. The meeting resumed.

Discussion began to centre on the steps needed — by the following day — if a recreation referendum was to be held November 15.

Gradually, the impossibility of it all began to become apparent.

And tempers began to fray. George MacFarlane spoke for the third or fourth or fifth time on a subject which seemed to begin, "I don't understand...."

Although hard to follow, his discourse seemed to offer criticism of members of the recreation commission.

Eric Sherwood, Will Price and Chris Andersen weren't having any of it. All had glowing comments of praise for commission members. Some offered fierce criticism of themselves and their fellow politicians.

Andersen suggested that Butler was unwilling to declare her position.

MacFarlane thought Andersen was insulting. Andersen didn't appear to care.

MacFarlane sat tapping his fingers nervously on the table, puffing his pipe.

Will Price, replying to Ray Lamont's contention that it would take Central Saanich a month to make a decision, asked if Lamont "couldn't put a little more effort into it" and finish in two weeks.

MacFarlane thought Price was "too rude."

Price turned his back on the meeting and stared at the wall.

It was obvious to anyone who wanted to listen that Commission Chairman Eric Sherwood's dream of friendly cooperation and fast, hard work was not going to be.

Someone raised the issue of cost sharing. That's been decided, another contended. Not so. Some aldermen want still another crack at getting a better deal.

Grieve kept trying to bring discussion back to the original question. Could a grant application be prepared the next day? Then he too dropped a casual comment designed to stall final decision. North Saanich, he said, still hadn't decided whether the Dean Park site owned by his district — the site that most believed would be donated to the project: they still hadn't decided whether it would be given... or leased... or sold.

A straw vote showed that a majority were unwilling to give the fast route a try. They wanted to go home to their respective chambers and debate some more. They wanted to know how many people don't like curling, and why the ice plant is next to the skating rink, and who'll pay for what, and any number of other things.

No one seemed to know why all the political questions hadn't been answered long ago — while recreation commission members were diligently answering the technical ones.

And only Chris Andersen really raised the point.

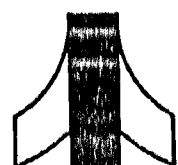
"It's time we all got off our butts," he said, "and did some work for a change."

SEE OUR BACK PAGE

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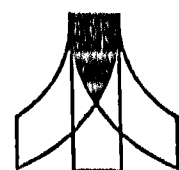
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NORTH SAANICH DEBATES DOCK ISSUE

Continued from Page 1

That this was done without having the effect of forcing the removal of the offending docks or blocking construction of further docks is beside the point, he said.

Branson said, while he understood the municipality was interested in removal of the docks, he was engaged only to seek enforcement of

the specific trespass which involved the foreshore.

He might have investigated the alternatives to determine if this would result in removal of the docks, and offer appropriate advice, but "I've been burned before" offering unsolicited advice to this municipality, he said.

The statement was an apparent reference to a dispute

the solicitor had had with former North Saanich Mayor Trevor Davis over a 1973 development issue.

The council was meeting to decide which of several alternatives to pursue in attempting to ensure maximum public access to leased beaches without violating the rights of owners of upland property to have reasonable access to the water.

Legally, these waterfront property owners must have their right of access safeguarded, and this right may override council's attempts to keep the foreshore free of the floats, bridges and gangplanks the owners are allowed to construct to their offshore docks, Branson advised.

Another factor which must be considered, council was told, is the tenuous position the municipality is in with the provincial government. The foreshore lease agreement may be withdrawn by the province, Branson said, if the

municipality is too restrictive in blocking upland owners' access.

Council considered the possibility of enforcing the control they exercise, under the Municipal Act, over 1000 feet offshore, measured from high water. Branson said he was not sure whether this was measured on the surface or the ground.

Attempting to enforce this control is beyond the capabilities of the municipality, council decided, as it would almost certainly involve more lengthy court battles and raise a number of

constitutional questions.

After discussing a number of alternatives, council decided to arrange a meeting with the provincial authorities, in order to clearly establish what restrictions the province would allow the municipality to enforce over construction affecting the foreshore.

Branson agreed to attend such a meeting, if one could be arranged, but municipal Clerk Ted Fairs told the Review Tuesday the municipality has made no attempt yet to initiate a meeting with provincial authorities.



MASSIVE SEA LION is a regular visitor to Tsehum Harbour. In late August the 2000 pound animal climbed rocks on Curteis Point for a

bit of sunbathing. Photographer R.T. Howard, 2449 Tryon Road, told The Review that he has seen the sea lion before, but never on shore.

SPEEDING

Continued from Page 1

Speed traps set up along East Saanich Road resulted in tickets to eight motorists driving between 40 and 48 miles an hour in a 30 miles an hour zone. Miles said 90 per cent of these drivers were local, including one 72 year old man who had never before had a ticket in over 50 years of driving, he told police. He had been doing 44 in a 30 mile an hour zone.

Sergeant Al Tomlins of the Sidney RCMP said the Sidney detachment have not stepped up their enforcement of speeding on the Patricia Bay highway, although they have increased the use of unmarked cars.

The majority of infractions on the highway are at speeds between 65 and 70 although any speeding over the 50 mile an hour limit is liable to draw a ticket, he said.

ZONING RULES CHANGING IN NORTH SAANICH

Public Meetings Scheduled

A new zoning bylaw for North Saanich will go before council for first reading next month and then to a series of public meetings.

Bylaw 194 is designed to replace an outdated set of zoning regulations which have governed development in the municipality since before its incorporation in 1965.

The bylaw will be the subject of public meetings Wednesday evenings October 8, 15 and 22.

As in other unorganized areas of the province, North Saanich, before it became a municipality, operated under zoning regulations of the department of highways. When the municipality was incorporated, it adopted these regulations as its first zoning bylaw.

Mayor Paul Grieve described the present regulations as "outdated — too tough in some areas, not tough enough in others."

The new bylaw would bring the municipality in line with population and development guidelines drawn up by the regional district.

Provisions in the regional plan which affect North Saanich were made after a series of public meetings about a year ago when residents were surveyed for their views about what sort of development North Saanich should have, Grieve said.

The same information has been used in the preparation of the present bylaw.

Changes will be made in several areas, said Grieve. The present rural zone, with two acre minimum lot size, will be changed to conform with the boundaries of the agricultural land reserve. Minimum lot size will then be seven acres.

The bylaw will provide for the amalgamation of the areas

zoned Residential "A" and Residential "B". Much of the "B" area is now in the agricultural land reserve.

Presently, "B" lots are set at a minimum of one acre; "A" lots one-half acre. Under the new zoning, half acre lots would be permitted only where the lots are serviced with running water, and lots with wells would be limited to one acre.

Grieve said old B.C. Electric subdivisions would be subject to re-zoning if the new bylaw was passed. There are a number of parcels of land now zoned for 50 by 100 foot lots, each with a well and septic tank. Where no building has

taken place on these parcels they would be rezoned for larger lots.

There has been opposition to this kind of rezoning from people who believe once a piece of land has been zoned for lots of a certain size, the owners should not be deprived of the right to subdivide them to that size, he said.

While acknowledging the rights of the individual in such cases, he said, "I think the community as a whole has rights as well, and council has an obligation to uphold these rights."

"As the community advances, rules have to change."

Fire Prevention Week

Continued from Page 1

The first week in October was proclaimed Fire Prevention Week by Governor General Jules Léger. In making the proclamation, he cited statistics showing that in the past 10 years 715,000 fires in Canada have taken 6600 lives, seriously injured 23,000 people and destroyed property valued at more than \$2 billion.

The proclamation recommends that all Canadians take the following actions during the coming week:

1. All dwellings, public buildings, stores, warehouses, factories, farms, mines and forests be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fire be removed.

2. All theatres, hotels, hospitals, and other institutional and assembly buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants in case of fire.

3. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutional buildings and for the employees in all factories, in order that a greater degree of safety be ensured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious means of egress in time of danger.

4. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be available be distributed to the pupils.

5. Federal, Provincial and Municipal authorities endeavour, by means of public meetings, the press, television, radio, or specially prepared visual aids as may to them seem most fit, to impress upon the citizens the national importance of protecting life, property and natural resources from loss by fire.

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If you have completed service in the Air Cadet or Sea Cadet Corps why not continue serving in Canada's militia? Courses starting now in Driving, vehicle maintenance, cooking and police work. Contact Victoria Service Battalion, Bay Street Armoury, Victoria, Tuesday or Thursday 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. or phone 385-3013, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. daily for details and inquiries.

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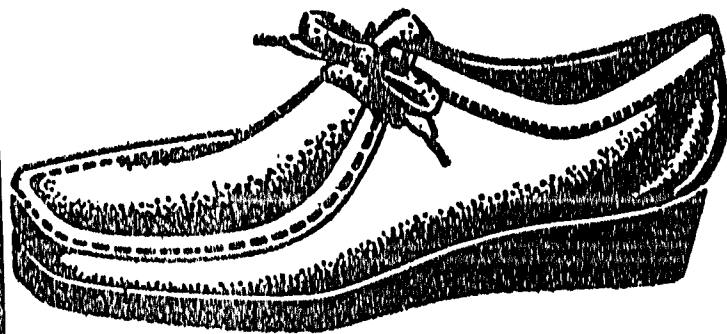
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Donate to Saanich Peninsula Emergency Fund \$300.00

Donate to Saanich Peninsula Soccer League \$100.00

Donate to Babe Ruth Baseball \$100.00

Lion's children Halloween Party \$100.00

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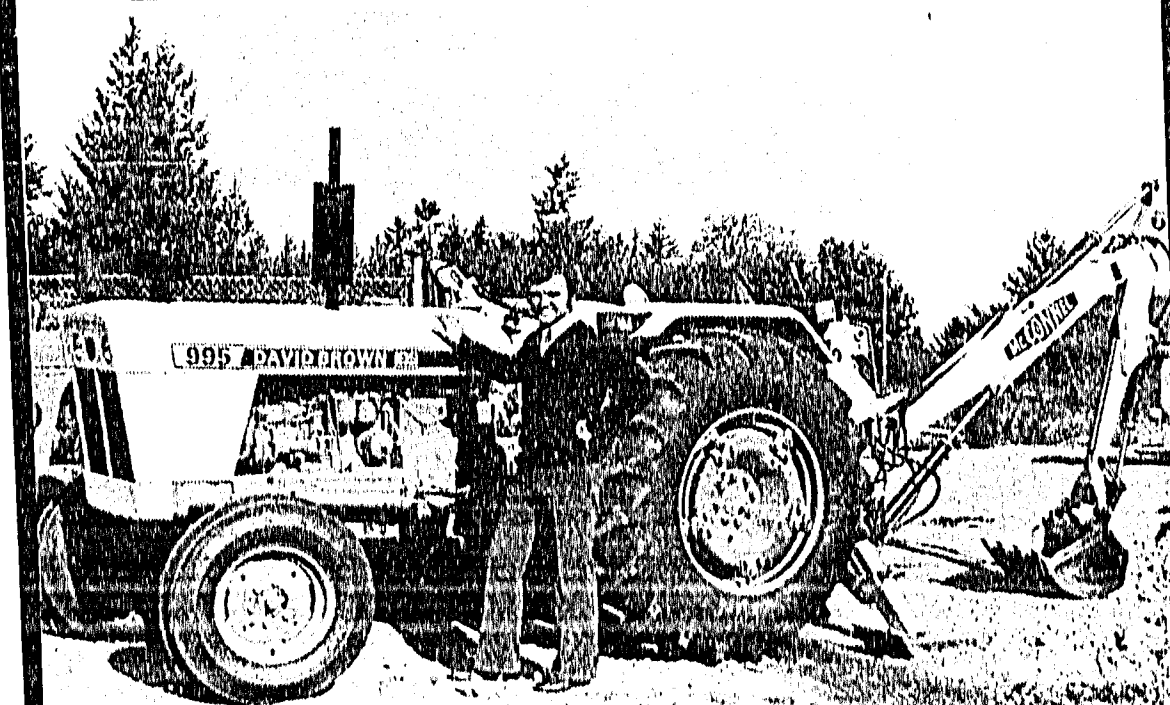
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SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Carl Ovcharick, 9326 Ardmore, has been charged with operating a motor vehicle without due care and attention after the pickup truck he was driving was in collision Monday afternoon with a parked car on Ardwell Avenue near Bowerbank. Most of the damage in the collision was sustained by a 1975 Honda Civic owned by Wanda Hopkins, 2051 Ardwell. Damage totalled \$3,000, police said.

RECREATION

Thurs., Oct. 2 9:30 a.m. - Ladies' Keep Fit, Creative Tots, Sanscha, Creative Tots, Brentwood.
3-7 p.m. - Ballet, Moose Hall
5-7 p.m. - Soccer Practices, Sanscha
8:00 p.m. - International Folk Dancing, Moose Hall.

Fri., Oct. 3 3:00 p.m. - Friday Afternoon Activity & Crafts 6-9 years, Sanscha, Ballet, Moose Hall.

Sat., Oct. 4 10:45 p.m. - Doors open, Roller Skating (11 years & under) Sanscha.

Sun., Oct. 5 Nil

Mon., Oct. 6 9:30 a.m. - Yoga, Sanscha; Ladies' Keep Fit, Brentwood.
4:00 p.m. - Basketball, Sidney Elementary School (Girls)
5:00 p.m. - Basketball, Sidney Elementary School (Boys).
4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - Creative Speech and Drama, Sidney Elementary School.
5:30 p.m. - Badminton, Deep Cove School
7:15-10:00 p.m. - Deep Cove Badminton Club, Deep Cove School.
6:00 p.m. on - Basketball (Saanichton Association), Keating School; Basketball (Saanichton Association) Mt. Newton School.

Tues., Oct. 7 9:30 a.m. - Creative Tots, Sanscha; Creative Tots, Brentwood.
1-3 p.m. - Ladies' Keep Fit (Adults), Sanscha
3-4 p.m. - Badminton (Juniors) 6-9 years, Sanscha.
4-5 p.m. - Badminton (Juniors) 9-12 years, Sanscha.
7:30 and 9:00 p.m. - Men's Floor Hockey, Sanscha.

Wed., Oct. 8 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. - Yoga
9:30 a.m. - Ladies' Keep Fit, Brentwood
4:00 p.m. - Y-Gym Classes, Level 1, Sidney Elementary School.
5:00 p.m. - Y-Gym Classes, Level 2, Sidney Elementary School.
6:30 p.m. - Y-Gym Classes, level 3 - Parklands School
7:30 p.m. - Badminton, Sanscha
8:00 p.m. - Hobbits Field Hockey Team, North Saanich School.

International folk dancing will take place again Thursday, October 2, at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, 7925 E. Saanich Rd. Instructor Dave Taylor will be starting at 8 sharp. Beginners and those with some experience are most welcome to attend.

Brentwood creative tots' group gets under way this week. A full registration is expected for the two groups, Tuesdays and Thursdays, which start at 9:30 a.m. at Brentwood Community Hall. Volunteer helpers from the Brentwood area include: Donna Gait, Val Murray, Dianne Woolford, Marion Atkinson, Carole Kissinger, Jeannette Schubert, Pat Smith, Chris Vanzetta, Debbie Dowbiggin, Irene Mayer, Lucille Sterner, Doreen Lloyd.

Seventy children enjoyed the first roller skating session for the 11-years-and-under group last Saturday at Sanscha. Second session will take place on Saturday, October 4, with doors open at 10:45 a.m.

Creative speech and drama group meets at Sidney Elementary School on Mondays at 4 p.m.

Next Friday coffee hour, October 10, at 2 p.m. at Sanscha.

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REVERCOMB

Agnes Mary, of Sidney, B.C. Peacefully at Rest Haven Hospital on September 28, 1975. Survived by her sister, Mrs. M.K. Spence (Sidney, B.C.) and her nephew, Mr. A.J. Montgomery (Victoria).

Private cremation. Flowers Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

McKEE

At the Memorial Pavilion on September 22, 1975, Mr. Francis Henry McKee, aged 75 years, born in Ontario, late residence, 2178 Malaview Ave. Sidney, B.C. Mr. McKee served overseas with the R.C.E. during the Second World War.

Service was held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, September 25th, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. Tony Roberts officiating. Interment in the Veterans Cemetery, Esquimalt, B.C.

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SIDNEY SPIT CLOSED TO HUNTING

The Fish and Wildlife Branch announced last week that Sidney Spit Marine Park has been closed to deer hunting, in the interest of public safety.

Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation, said there is not a public safety problem with the use of shotguns for waterfowl hunting in this area but that the hunting of deer in the small marine park may cause problems with picnickers, hikers, boaters, and other people who use the park.

The closure became effective September 19.

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The Review

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A Silent Siren

Several times each year it seems, we have some fearless comment to make about the selfless men who man peninsula emergency vehicles on a volunteer basis.

Sometimes a specific incident generates editorial discussion; and other times it results from a series of circumstances.

In each case, we tend to devote our words to praising these men for their devotion to our protection.

Next week is Fire Prevention Week in Canada. And while we might again compliment our volunteers for their efforts, that is not the object of either the Governor General's proclamation.

It is, instead, an encouragement for other Canadians to take the time to consider where fire might happen, and eliminate its possible cause. An encouragement to help firemen do their job.

In most cases, only a few minutes thought and effort is all that is needed to avoid tragedy.

In the words of one volunteer: "Anything you can do to help us prevent fires and keep our siren silent will be appreciated."

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

Labour Drain

You've all heard about the brain and talent drain to the more lucrative markets south of the border and across the Atlantic Ocean. It is inevitable you say.

Well now we appear to be witnessing another kind of drain - this time it's our blue collar workers - those either on strike or laid off because of the two-month-old forestry dispute.

According to Canada Manpower officials at the Duncan centre there is an increasing number of unemployed workers who are starting a trek eastward. Where once the slogan was Go West Young Man, it now appears the direction is reversed, as British Columbians look to the job-rich provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan for employment security.

One has only to travel as far as the Manpower's job board to see where the jobs are located. Certainly there is a dearth of jobs listed in the Cowichan Valley and other B.C. communities that are fully or partly economically dependent on the forest industry.

On the other hand there are more out-of-province listings than Manpower officials can put on the bulleting board.

And what happens when the forestry dispute is finally settled? Where will many of our skilled laborers be? Not in our valley, but in a secure, steady job somewhere in the heart of the booming construction or oil industry in Alberta.

We must stop the skilled labor drain which will pose another problem when the forest strikes and industry goes to terms and end the strike.

From the Cowichan Leader

NOT SO, SAYS LOGAN

In a Review editorial last week, the Sidney town administration was, by inference, taken to task for a number of supposed errors in dealing with a tenant who occupies town park land across from Tulista Park. The tenant, Dennis Bowcott, formerly owned the property and sold it to the town on the understanding that he could continue to occupy it for up to five years after its sale. With the exception of our comments criticising council for giving Bowcott extra time to remove some sheep from the property, Town Clerk Geoff Logan has taken strong exception to 'The Review's' opinion.

Following is his explanation of what really happened:

When the agreement of purchase and sale was drawn up in 1972 regarding the purchase of the Bowcott property by the town, a condition was written in, at the Bowcott's request, that they could occupy the property for a certain length of time, not to exceed five years. This was considered a satisfactory arrangement as the vendor did not require a lease document to be executed and it is the vendor's responsibility, for his own protection, to have such documents prepared and executed. The purchaser, the town, is not at fault as the purchaser does not have anything to lose. Further, if the 'agreement' and conditions contained therein have lapsed, as may be the case, then the vendor could be evicted at any time. As far as the town was concerned, it was a case of property purchase with a concession to the vendor to remain as a tenant for a period of time. A lease was not prepared by the town as the town, in its own

interest, did not need one.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowcott subsequently vacated the property although a member of the family still resided there and equipment remained stored there. The livestock on the property was also removed at that time. It was brought to the town's attention recently that new people had occupied the premises and it appeared that the property had been sublet, for which there was no provision in the agreement. Consequently, the council directed that, if this were the case, Mr. Bowcott be advised that he had terminated the agreement and must deliver up the property. Mr. Bowcott was approached but denied that the property had been sub-let. The matter was then referred to the town solicitor for legal opinion and direction for further action but while awaiting this information, Mr. Bowcott re-occupied the property himself. The livestock also returned.

While the livestock was originally allowed to remain as a 'non-conforming use', therefore a use contrary to zoning laws (similar to Judge Ashby's situation), once the animals have been removed the property use is no longer non-conforming and the zoning laws would be violated if any animals were subsequently moved in. This now being the case, plus the fact that the property is dedicated parkland, a verbal request was made to Mr. Bowcott to remove the livestock. This request was ignored and consequently a written order was then issued. Council has since over-ruled the order for immediate removal and granted a sixty day time period.

G.S. Logan, A.C.I.S.
Town Clerk

NEWS ITEM: POLICE TO "CRACK DOWN" ON SPEEDERS...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

The officers and members of Branch No. 37, Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific, wish to thank municipalities, organizations, friends and members for their support during the Legion's sale of the Royal Canadian Legion Golden Tulip to commemorate the Legion's 50th Anniversary, 1926 to 1976.

Nine thousand, four hundred tulip bulbs have been sold in this area and the Sidney and North Saanich Garden Club has included two tulip classes in its spring flower show: one tulip and ladies auxiliary. The branch's three auxiliaries have provided \$20 for prizes in these two classes.

The branch would like to see a good entry in these classes at the flower show in April next year.

Jack Young Chairman
Tulip Bulb Committee

Editor, The Review, Sir:

I was at the P.N.E. this year and found a startling contrast between the booths operated by the N.D.P. and the Social Credit Party. The Social Credit operated an attractive, well organized booth, which not only supplied information

about Social Credit, but also supplied information regarding registration for voters and a host of other public services. The Social booth was attended by volunteers and an M.L.A. to serve the interest public. An impressive display to be sure.

The N.D.P. on the other hand had a ramshackle operation of 2 x 2's and polythene, which was obviously a symbol of Premier Barrett's housing program. For sure the booth must have been approved by Barrett and displayed by the N.D.P. as an indication of how to cut down on public spending.

Not only was there a contrast in the services provided, and the public image portrayed, but also a contrast in the hamburger poll - Socials 46 per cent, N.D.P. 38 per cent.

One closing observation. Anyone who read the brochures the N.D.P. handed out at the fair and spent any time in the N.D.P. plastic makeshift, could not have missed the N.D.P. brochure which started off: "Dear Comrade"

Anyone for a Moscow

Burger? No thanks.

Yours truly,
Lyle Kahl,
Victoria, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

No Review report of the expert (!) decision on water prospects in Central Saanich. Since the initiation of this project I have felt "how foolish."

How foolish also the barrier alongside the ditch on Wallace Drive. Is it waste of money? I know of no accident there, and none need be. A warning at each end might have been given.

May I digress yet be not accused of garrulity?

Twenty years ago this coming winter a young friend drove along this stretch which was covered with ice. This he did at over 40 miles an hour. I accompanied him and was terror-stricken. When we were well out of it I told him he was driving too damned fast and dangerously. "Oh no! better to drive fast than slow on ice."

The previous summer I had experienced his adequacy as a driver. A couple of fellows whom we both knew were leaving for foreign parts and we decided to see them off or at least deliver them to the dock at Victoria. On the way of course needs must we stop at a beer parlour. Here is what happened.

The first man ordered and two beer each served. One was enough for me so I passed one over to my young friend. This he downed along with his two. I, not drinking, was not allowed to order. I forgot what the other orders were; for one or two. If two my pal had seven; in any case five. The two travellers were delivered to the C.P. dock and away we drove for home. I could spell out our route but it would not be so much space this would not be accepted by the Editor.

But about the water! Why can't we decide once for all and get the best available? Soke water is the best; maybe the only satisfactory. What's the use playing around wasting time and money.

As for these experts!

"An expert is a person who avoids the small errors as he sweeps on to the grand fallacy". At least so I have heard. Furthermore I have had experience of and with some of them.

F.A. Thornley,
Saanichton.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

Some things are very hard for little old ladies to understand; such as why some municipalities levy taxes on housing for senior citizens and others don't. And why all churches in their various forms, including church halls, in these times when municipalities are finding themselves in financial dif-

ficulties.

At the time of the B.N.A. Act these exemptions made since most of the churches had very little money. But today, when some denominations can be compared to multi-national corporations with their vast financial reserves and real estate holdings, it seems completely unjust that they should be granted freedom from taxes, while senior citizens on low and dwindling incomes have to pay higher rent because full taxes must be paid to the municipality.

It seems particularly unfair in the case of one of these senior housing projects that was organized by the Canadian Legion. Many of the tenants are disabled war veterans, who could never be adequately compensated for giving the best they had, including their once healthy bodies, for their country.

Months of volunteer work by dedicated people went into the project, and still continues from day to day. It is a non-profit organization. The same can hardly be said for some of the churches, with their overflowing treasuries.

Jesus Christ, whose teachings they profess to follow, owned nothing, not even a mud hut. He gave all he had to feed the poor. Rather than investing their surplus income in real estate, would it not be more to the point to invest in starving human beings, since it is now estimated that two-thirds of the world's people go to bed hungry?

Some of their funds, they might argue, go to foreign missions. But far more urgent today than gathering in converts to any particular religious sect (out of the many hundreds) is the need for food, technical aid and medical care, as some of the more enlightened church groups have come to realize.

I see no justification whatever for the loss of revenue to the municipalities caused by these exemptions to all churches, and the denial of such benefits to senior citizens and war veterans.

But then I am just a ... Little Old Lady

COME JOIN WITH US
AND PRaise THE LORD
Non-Denominational

A CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP
MEETING
OF PRAISE AND
INSPIRATION
Sunday October 5th
at 7:30 p.m.
Margaret Vaughan-Birch
Hall
4th Street, Sidney
Among those to be present
Rev. John Vickers
Mr. Bill Scott
Father Ivan Fetter
EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

ST. MARY'S
Thursday,
Oct. 2 - 8:00 p.m.
St. Mary's Hall
Renewal and Prayer Group
Sunday Oct. 5
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion
and Thanksgiving

ST. STEPHEN'S
Saturday
Oct. 4
in the Hall,

6:30 P.M. Harvest Supper
(Pot Luck)
Sunday Oct. 5
11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 Holy Communion

Rev. Ivan Fetter
652-2812

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd.
North off McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor
Phone 656-2545

Sunday, Oct. 5
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship service
"THE TRUE LIGHT"
7:00 p.m. Gospel outreach
GOD'S ARMIES
Tues. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
& Prayer

A cordial welcome to all.

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ANCIENT RELIGION.

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1012 Blanchard St., Victoria
Open daily - 383-7523

BETHEL BAPTIST

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Rev. John Rodine

Tuesday 6:30 P.M.

Pioneer Girls
(Grades 3-7)

Pastor Darrel Eddy, B.A.;
B.D. 656-5012

Peace

Lutheran Church

2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Fellowship 8:00 p.m.

Sun. 9:00 a.m. Worship

1st Memorial Chapel

4725 Falsae Cres.

Royal Oak

Rev. R. Mann 652-5857

Church Office 656-2721

Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

BRENTWOOD BAY

Phone 652-3326

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Praise Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Rest Haven Drive, Sidney

SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Saturday Study

11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME

Pastor A. Ramsay

Phone 656-2756

656-1121

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OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION

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Saturday Mass 8 a.m.

Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH

10030 Third St. Sidney

Sunday Masses 10:15 & 11:15

Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Anglican Church of Canada

THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday October 5th

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Patricia Bay

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. FAMILY HALF HOUR

Followed by refreshments

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

3rd Street, Sidney

2 Blocks S of Beacon

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:15 a.m. Choral Communion

& Sunday School

Every Thursday

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Rector: Rev. Robert Sansom

656-4870 656-5322

ALL VISITORS WELCOME TO BOTH CHURCHES

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL, ANGLICAN

(Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, Oct. 5, 1975

TRINITY XIX

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Youth Group

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

and Sunday School

Rev. W. Dobson

652-3860

United Church of Canada

OF CANADA

SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH

Rev. R. Hori Pratt

Church Office - 6563213

Manse - 656-1930

DEEP COVE

9:30 a.m. Service Worship

ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY

11:00 a.m. Service Worship

11:00 a.m. Sunday School

CENTRAL SAANICH

Rev. Melvin H. Adams, B.A.

Church Office 652-2713

Manse 652-5644

SHADY CREEK

7180 East Saanich Road

Family Service and

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

SIDNEY BIBLE CHAPEL

9830 5th Street

Sunday

9:30 a.m. The Lord's

Supper

11:00 a.m. Family Bible

Hour

and Sunday School

7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

8 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

Jesus said

"I am the Light of the World"

The Jack Scott Column MY KIND

They say that people who buy dogs very often subconsciously acquire the breed which is the canine image of themselves and I believe there is some truth in this.

Comfortable, folksy people almost always seem to have comfortable, folksy dogs, like spaniels. Aristocrats go with Russian Wolfhounds or greyhounds. In Paris the ladies of the night invariably are escorted by shorn poodles

who walk with the same mincing gait and wear the same inquisitive air as their mistresses. So it goes.

I have a good friend, a retired British Army colonel, whose shaggy sheepdog needs only a briar pipe to look exactly like his master. If he ever speaks his first word will be "Jove!"

I mention this because I suspect that there's a similar sort of affinity between Jinx

and me. As we both grow older our personalities seem to be fusing in a quite remarkable way. I sometimes feel that if I were to put on her collar, place a bone in my mouth and lie in the declivity beneath the maple tree, which is her favorite place for viewing the world, I might go unnoticed for hours.

She is a black Labrador, going on to the middle-age of seven, slightly greying, a little

heavier and a little lazier than she ought to be. We understand each other. We have a rapport.

Jinx is more of an observer of life than a participant, a born writer if ever I saw one. She has always been this way except for the first half-hour of our meeting.

She was one of a litter of five, daughter of a renowned hunter. When I went to the kennels to make my choice it

was Jinx who stole my heart. The others puppies romped on the grass, but Jinx concentrated entirely on me. "She certainly takes to you," said the man and, though I'd determined never to buy another female, I capitulated.

As soon as I'd got her home I realized it had been something of an act. Never had a dog belonged so fast or who so lightly accepted a family as his personal property. "I like it here," she seemed to be saying. "I think you're all just great. The food's fine. The kennel is perfect. Now let's settle down and take it easy."

I was never able to train her. I've seen her mother, on command, leap from a considerable height into a lake for a retrieve, but Jinx refuses to enter water except on very hot summer days when, in her sensible way, she wades into her shoulders and stands there grinning.

Friends of mine who have Labradors that act like Labradors are always making rude remarks about Jinx. They never bother her or me. We know that she has too much intelligence to type herself in such a limited character role.

I like to take Jinx along when I go hunting for grouse. She is completely inept as an assistant and absolutely perfect as a companion. We seldom get any grouse, but we have a good time in our own way. She does not like the sound of a gun much and neither do I.

The real idea of the grouse hunt is an excuse to get off into the hills, following one of the old, half-grown-over logging roads and to find a log with a view.

Jinx follows along reluctantly, playing to the hilt the role of man's best friend being called upon for great sacrifice. Sometimes she will walk on ahead, find a likely spot to lie down, hoping that I'll take the hint. I almost always do.

Other dogs investigate life within the immediate circle of the range of their scent. Jinx takes the broader view and we may sit there for an hour, grouse rising unmolested around us, lost in contemplation of the landscape and our own private thoughts.

In many ways she's a kind of good-for-nothing dog, but she's well adjusted and she's content and I think she finds life pretty good. What more could you want in a dog when that's what you are aiming at yourself?

TALK of the TOWN

Do you think the cabinet shuffle in Ottawa is going to make any difference to the country's economy?



GORDON COOPER
Central Saanich

No, because I think the economy is in such a poor state in the whole of North America that I don't think any cabinet shuffle in Ottawa would make any difference.



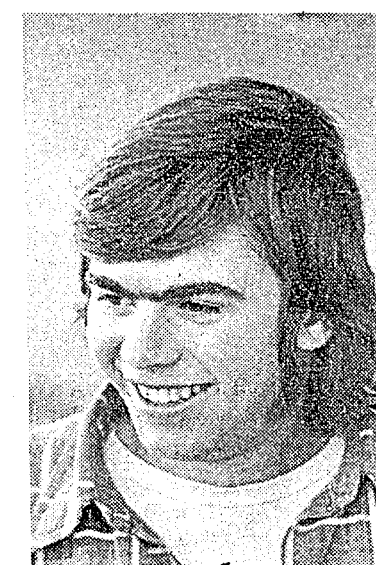
KATHY EVANS
North Saanich

Yes, it may help to have somebody different in there.



BARNEY MORTON
Sidney

No, but it's so bad now it couldn't get any worse.



MIKE CARTER
Sidney

I don't know, I don't pay much attention to politics.



VERA McMILLAN
Sidney

I don't think so — but I hope it does.



MARY LOVETT
Sidney

I think it probably will, but I don't follow politics too closely.

Mary Kierans'

BOOK CHAT

Canadian war novels, like much of Canadian fiction, have not risen to great heights. Most are sombre tales of derring-do, full of righteous heroism that read like official histories. Few attack the stupidity, corruption and squandering of life that characterize war, and certainly none compare to the bitter writings that poured out of Britain after 1918.

If good war fiction is scarce in Canada, there can be nothing rarer than a humorous war novel. In Britain, for example, Derek Robinson's *Goshawk Squadron* is a brilliantly funny indictment of war, a minor classic in the genre of *Catch 22*. The only Canadian books that compare are *THE*

JOURNALS OF BARTHOLOMEW BANDY by Donald Jack. This series is composed of three novels: *THREE CHEERS FOR ME* (1962), *THAT'S ME IN THE MIDDLE* (1973) and now, just published, *IT'S ME AGAIN*, which carry the improbably adventures of Bartholomew Bandy from the Western Front to Russia.

The hero of the saga is a horse-faced, wall-eyed preacher's son from the Ottawa valley thrust into the charnelhouse of the First World War. In the course of two years overseas, Bandy (and the reader) learn much about life, sex, and fighting. Bandy's improbably successful career sees him serving with the infantry, the

Royal Flying Corps, bicycle troops, and on staff. And whatever disasters he lands in, Bandy invariably emerges oblivious and untouched.

The extraordinary range of Bandy's jobs lets Jack deal with several aspects of the war, and he carries it off splendidly. His research is broad and thorough, and he has also read well and widely into the politics of the period.

The research, though very good, is not blatant. Its value is that it makes Jack's sardonic humour, his unsurpassed bitterness, all the more powerful.

All three are now available from the Sidney-North Saanich Branch of the Regional Library.

EXCESSIVE SPEED CONTRIBUTED TO DEATH

A Sidney man was charged with driving without due care and attention after a coroner's jury concluded that his excessive speed had contributed to the death of a Victoria woman in a two-car accident in Central Saanich, Sept. 11.

Sarjit Kour Mann, 43, of 401-655 Douglas, died from head injuries received when a car driven by her husband, Sawwan Singh Mann, was struck at the intersection of Mt. Newton Cross Road and Central Saanich Road.

The jury concluded excessive speed by Reed Gordon Pumble, 20, of 9150 Jura, Sidney, contributed to the accident.

Constable Bruce Smith, of the Central Saanich police department, said his investigations showed Pumble had been travelling at not less than 50 miles per hour in a 30 mile an hour zone in order to make the skid marks which were measured at the scene.

The Manns were northbound on Central Saanich, had stopped at a flashing red light and were starting through the intersection when the vehicle driven by Pumble entered the intersection from Mt. Newton, colliding with the Mann's car on the passenger side.

Pumble testified he saw the Mann's vehicle sitting at the intersection. He estimated he was 60 to 80 feet from the intersection when the other vehicle began to move, and he had "no time". He estimated his speed at between 40 and 50 miles an hour and presumed the speed limit was 40 miles an hour.

The charge of driving without due care and attention carries a penalty of six demerit points on the driver's certificate.

The coroner's jury also recommended a four-way stop sign be installed at the intersection, with a flashing red light.

BRENTWOOD TOPS

TOPS Chapter No. 980 will hold its annual bazaar in the Brentwood United Church lower room on Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. Stalls will include home sewing and crafts, plants and garden produce and home baking. Everyone is welcome.

REGION MEETINGS AGAIN PUBLIC

We reported some three weeks ago how a committee of the Capital Regional District banned the press from all their future deliberations. At that time local reporter Henry Frew was thrown out of a meeting of the local planning and zoning committee.

Last week the committee met again and, as first item on their agenda, reversed their earlier decision.

"I attended the meeting fully expecting to be thrown out again," Frew told the Review in an interview earlier this week. "But I was delighted to see the committee rescind their previous order."

"There was no way that the press was going to accept such a decision anyway and it was obvious some discussion had gone on between the committee members since the earlier meeting."

"Some things had changed during the gap between meetings. The chairman for the earlier meeting, Ken Rainey, regional director for Metchasin, had resigned his seat on the CRD board and just before last week's meeting started, CRD chairman Jim Campbell appointed George Heinekey, director for Salt Spring Island, as the new chairman of the local planning and zoning committee," Frew said.

"Although the committee agreed to re-open the meetings to the public, all the members were not entirely happy with the situation. Dick Emery, the director for Colwood, told the committee he still felt there were items discussed by the committee which were private until they

come before the board as a whole."

"Campbell, though a member of the committee, was not present at the earlier meeting so he did not take part in the press ban," Frew said.

"At this latest committee meeting he had quite a bit to say as to why he felt the committee deliberations should be held in public. He told the committee he did not question their right to close their meeting but said if he had been present at the first meeting he would have voted against the press ban."

"Campbell said that the committees on planning which are made mainly of volunteers should, in his view, be in private. But he said a committee of elected representatives should meet in public. This of course is the whole crux of the problem," Frew said.

"If the public can't go along to watch their elected officials, and for CRD committee meetings held mid-week mornings how many of the public can attend, then the press have to be there on the public's behalf. Of course anyone with the time can go along and listen but the bulk of it is pretty dull stuff," he said.

"Campbell told the committee it would be much simpler to kick the press and the public out all the time but that is was not prudent to do so. So they took his advice and changed their minds."

"As a sort of last ditch stand they also passed a motion that a committee member could ask the chairman to close parts of future meetings if it was thought necessary."

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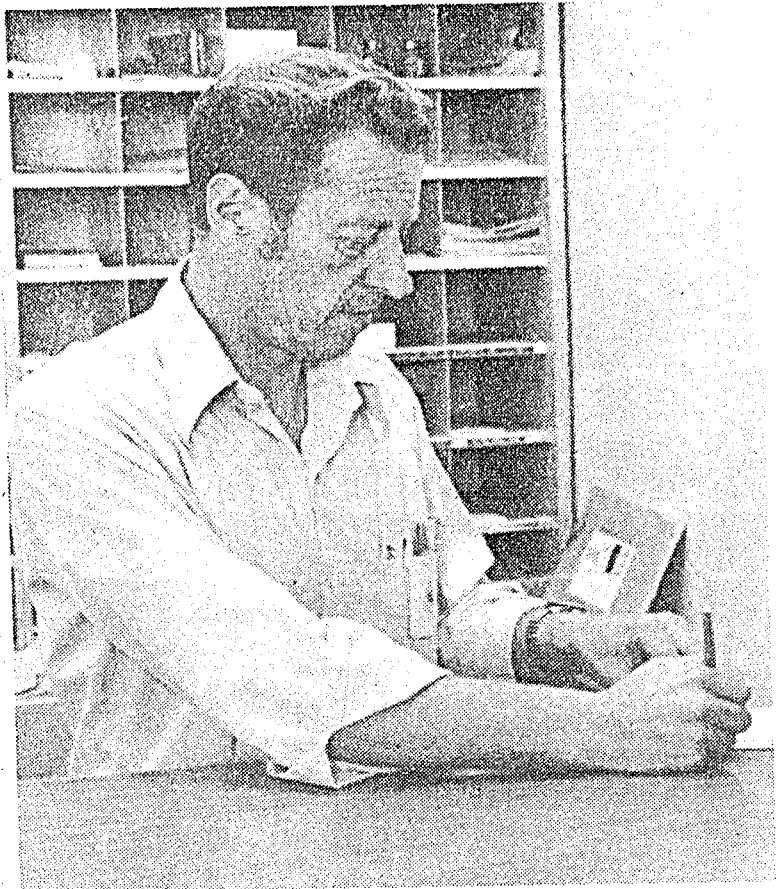
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Peninsula At Work

Vern Smith, Postal Worker



VERN SMITH

By MARYHELEN VICARS
Special To The Sidney Review

Vern Smith is the man behind the money order wicket at the Sidney post office.

He can't always be found there. Like the other full time employees, he also sorts mail.

He's on days this week but takes his turn on the early shift at six a.m. and the late shift from one p.m. to ten.

Vern and Thelma Smith came to Sidney after 21 years as an air force family.

They chose Sidney as a good place to raise a family. They'd spent almost 20 summers on leave here with relatives.

Smith worked at B.C. Ferries and the liquor store before taking the post office job three and a half years ago.

It's a good place to work, he says, because of the people — on both sides of the wicket. It's a little too routine sometimes,

and Christmas is hectic, but it's always the friendliness of his co-workers and customers that keeps him going, he says.

NO ONE WANTS STRIKE

Inside postal workers have been without a contract for nine months and Smith said they're anxious for a decent settlement of the current dispute, but no one wants a strike.

The issue, as Smith describes it, is the need for post office employee's wages to catch up with the cost of living.

Three years ago, he said, B.C. Ferries, the liquor control board and the post office all paid the same; now postal workers' wages are three dollars an hour less than the other services.

"We're not trying to compete for high salaries, we just

want a fair settlement," he said.

Smith predicts there won't be a strike, although the employees will hold a strike vote after October 3, when the conciliator in the case hands down his report. If the workers vote to strike, the union executive can call a strike on seven days' notice any time after the vote.

The Sidney employees are part of the Victoria local, although they have their own secretary — Smith — and shop steward.

The Sidney post office is unaffected by automation. All sorting is manual, and in about a year, almost all of the sorting will be done elsewhere.

NEW POST OFFICE

A new post office is under construction in Royal Oak, and when it is finished, in the fall of 1976, all sorting now done in Sidney will be done there with modern equipment.

The Sidney P.O. will still be busy, however, with wicket service and home delivery still done here.

Although there is a lot of grumbling about the postal service in Canada, small centres like Sidney are very efficient, Smith said.

"In our post office all mail is cleared every day. There are no delays. One reason for delays in some of the larger centres could be the number of casual employees they have."

"In a centre like Vancouver, they have hundreds of casuals who work a few hours every now and then. They don't care and they don't know the job, like regular employees."

He said the union is also concerned about this problem, and is pressuring the government to hire full time workers whenever they can, although he said sometimes casuals are needed during peak periods.

In Sidney, there are six deliveries of mail a day, and seven dispatches. Incoming mail is sorted into delivery routes and outgoing into regions. Sorting is done seven days a week, with employees taking their turn once each six weeks to work a Saturday or Sunday.

THE DEEP COVE (V.I.)
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a General Meeting of the Association on Wednesday, 8th October, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Hall.

The Mayor and Members of Council will present the proposed new Zoning By-Law (No. 194). Maps and explanatory notes will be available at the Hall. Residents of the Deep Cove and North-East districts are welcome.

SATELLITE 656-2642
SATISFACTION

FISH CO.
GUARANTEED ON THE SIDNEY WHARF FOOT OF BEACON

LAST CHANCE!
FOR OCEAN FRESH SALMON
Canning Specials

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH COHO SALMON
\$1.65 REG. **\$1.50** L.B.
Ten Pounds Or More

SOCKEYE 20 LBS. **\$1.35** L.B.
OR MORE

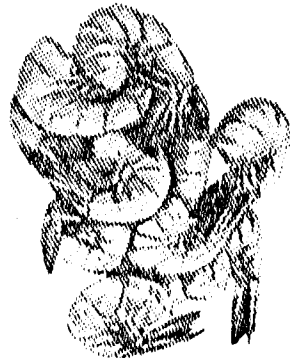
PINK SALMON 20 LBS. **\$1.00** L.B.
OR MORE

Don't Miss This Saving

FRESH SOLE FILLETS **\$1.50** L.B.

FRESH PACIFIC COD FILLETS **75¢** L.B.
PURE WHITE

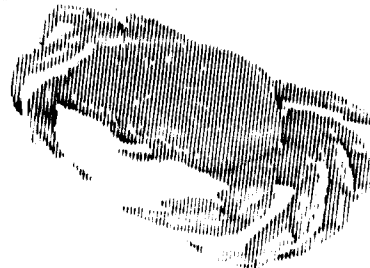
FRESH SHELL
PACIFIC SHRIMP MEAT
16 OZ. **\$3.00**
CONTAINER
8 OZ. **\$2.00**



FRESH SOOKE OYSTERS **\$3.50** QT.
\$2.25 PINT
CHECK AND COMPARE **\$1.25** 1/2 PINT
AT THESE PRICES

FOR CRAB LOUIS OR SUMMER SALADS
FRESH DUNGENESS

CRAB
\$1.00 L.B.



METRO

SUPER LOT IN SIDNEY
"A COMPLETE TRADING CENTRE"

YOU CAN TRADE UP OR DOWN, CAR FOR BOAT, OR TRUCK FOR CAMPER. FULL FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT. COME ON IN, WE WILL DEAL.



74 M.G.B.
74 Pontiac Ventura
74 Ford Crewcab
74 Ford F250
74 Corolla At.
74 Comet 2-dr. Ht.

73 Chev
73 Dodge Van
73 Blazer
73 Ford F100
73 Corolla wgn.
72 Econoline

72 Jimmy 4x4
72 Dodge P.U.
72 Ford F250(2)
71 Jeep 4x4
71 Land Cruiser
71 Mazda

70 Corona
69 Chev P.U.
68 Chev Panel
68 Meteor
67 Chev Wagon

CHRIS WATKINS,

MURRY MINCKLER,
MOTOR HOMES

73 Motorhome 27' completely equipped, air conditioning and separate charging unit. Okanagan 19' motor home low milage very clean.

1975 SANGSTER SELLOUT

THE 76's ARE ON THE WAY! NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON 75's.



COME IN AND MAKE BRUCE LOCKHART AN OFFER HE CAN'T REFUSE.

NEARLY NEW BOAT Discounted This Week. 74 22' Bayliner Full Top, 188 Mercruiser Galley Pac, Stand Up Head, Trim Tabs, C.B. Radio, Stern Ladder, Electric Compass. Sleeps Seven. 120 Hours ON Motor.

75 20' RYNELL 225 H. P. 20 Hours Only On Motor With 6000 L.B. Easy Load Trailer. Trim Tabs, Toilet, Sleeps 6. Offers With Or Without Trailer.

73 VANGUARD TRI-HULL 14 Ft. 70 H.P. Chrysler Outboard With Road Runner Trailer.

WE CAN INSURE YOU THE BEST DEAL ANYWHERE.
OUR LOW OVERHEAD RURAL OPERATION MAKES IT POSSIBLE.

METRO
MARINE
656-1105 BEACON AVE. 656-1105

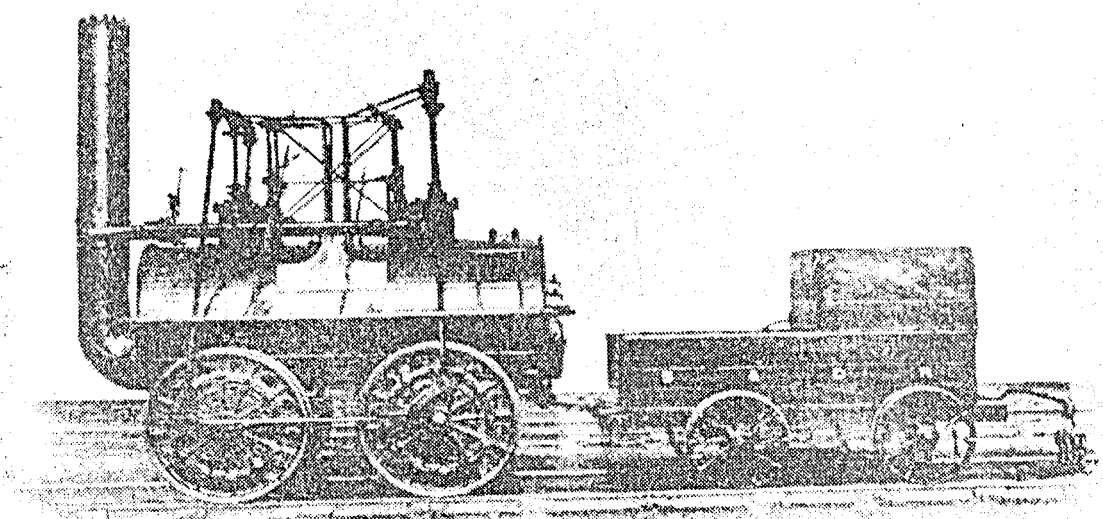
Sidney Kiwanis
Charity Auction

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO
KIWANIS PROJECTS IN SIDNEY

Members of Sidney Teens Activities Group will call at your door early in October asking you to donate some unwanted Saleable Article to the Auction.

On Saturday, October 18, a truck will call to pick up large articles for the sale.

AUCTION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th
1:00 P.M.
SANSCHA HALL



No. 1 LOCOMOTION

First Train Ran 150 Years Ago

By ALFRED L.C. ATKINSON

On September 27, 1825, the first passenger train drawn by a steam locomotive made its initial run from Shildon via Darlington to Stockton-on-Tees, England. The engine, "Locomotion", hauled 21 wagons containing passengers and 12 carrying coal and flour (surmounted by more passengers in precarious positions). Altogether some 650 passengers travelled the 12 miles of railroad from Darlington to Stockton aboard that steam train. On the last mile or two of the approach to Stockton the road and rail ran parallel and on this straight stretch crowds of onlookers, in gala mood, watched an unscheduled incident which brought past and present means of transportation face to face with a vision of the future. On this last lap, for a few minutes, the train on its iron rails, and a stage coach drawn by four horses on the highway (and carrying 16 passengers), ran side by side. "Locomotion" with its 650 soon drew ahead leaving the stage coach behind with its 16 to contemplate faster travel on the "S. & D.R."

For a month there have been numerous railway celebrations in the North of England. These will be climaxed by a train and locomotive, duplicating that of 150 years ago, running from Stockton to Darlington on Sept. 27. H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh will be the principal guest at the commemorative banquet to be held at Stockton on the return of the train.

One name is certain to be mentioned with honour at the banquet — that of George Stephenson, engineer of the S. & D.R. and designer of "Locomotion" which was built at his works in Newcastle-on-Tyne. George Stephenson was born in the village of Wylam, near to Newcastle, in 1781, the son of a miner. Much might be written of his humble beginning and rise to fame — in later years he was made a Fellow of the Royal Society

and was the founder and first president of the Institute of Civil Engineers. His tomb is in Westminster Abbey.

A few miles north of the cottage in which Stephenson was born are, to this day, portions of the Roman wall built by the orders of the Emperor Hadrian 1850 years ago. Of the original 15 forts, situated at intervals along the wall, one or two exist in a fair state of preservation. An inspection of the grooves worn in the stone slabs which for-

med the tracks leading out through the four gateways of the forts reveals the fact that the gauge of the chariot wheels of the Roman Legions was 4 feet 8½ inches.

George Stephenson built the S. & D.R. with a rail gauge of 4' - 8½". The thousands of miles of railway in Britain, Canada and the U.S.A. are all laid to this same gauge - a remarkable fact.

(A poster showing "Locomotion" is on display at Parkland School).

ON THE OUTSIDE

FULFORD HARBOR TIDES

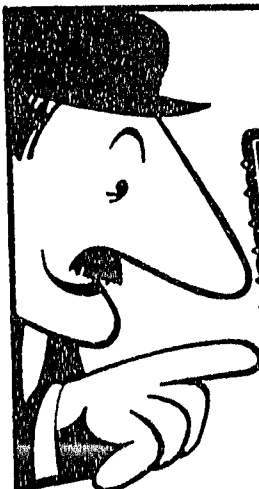
Wed.	1	0750	3.5	1325	10.3	2100	7.0
Thurs.	2	0210	9.2	0845	3.8	1555	10.4
Fri.	3	0335	9.5	0945	4.2	1615	10.6
Sat.	4	0445	9.9	1040	4.9	1645	10.7
Sun.	5	0555	10.3	1115	5.6	1730	10.7
Mon.	6	0645	10.5	1210	6.4	1730	10.7
Tues.	7	0745	10.7	1310	7.1	1830	10.5
Wed.	8	0115	1.8	0850	10.7	1410	7.6

WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending Sept. 28.	27C	ending Sept. 28 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.	25.0C
Max. Temp. (Sept. 22)	27C	Max. Temp. (Sept. 22)	25.0C
Min. Temp. (Sept. 26)	06C	Min. Temp. (Sept. 23)	8.33C
Mean Temperature	13.8C	Min. on grass	2.22C
Rain	0.8MM	Rain	.04
Total Precipitation	481.9MM	Total Precipitation	19.07
Meteorological for the week		Sunshine	56.1

NOTICE

..Due to lack of support by parents in Saanichton Community Club sponsored sports and special events, we regret that there will be no further annual Hallowe'en Party or Christmas Card Party. Badminton and Basketball sponsored by Saanichton Community Club will continue to receive support as long as funds permit.



"Probably the Best!"

BEACON PLAZA

• SIDNEY

2321 Beacon Avenue, 656-4822

MR. MIKE'S

Char-Broiled Steak Including: Baked Potato, Choice of Salads and Dressings, Garlic Bread	\$2.69
King-Size Steak Dinner	\$4.79
10 oz. Custom-Cut Tenderloin Steak Dinner	\$3.59
Jumbo Shrimp Dinner	\$4.49
Chopped Beef Dinner	\$2.79
The Mikeburger	\$1.69
	\$1.29

DEEP COVE PROPERTY OWNERS

There will be a general meeting of the Deep Cove Property Owners Association on Wednesday October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity hall.

The mayor and members of council will present the proposed new zoning by-law (No. 194). Maps and explanatory notes will be available at the hall. Residents of the Deep Cove and north-east districts are welcome.

VARIETY OF JEWEL BOXES

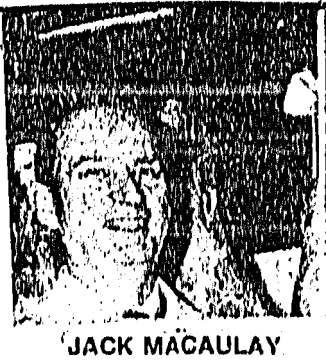
SOME MUSICAL

RUST'S JEWELERS

2443 Beacon
656-2532

FRESH THANKSGIVING TURKEY

LIMITED SUPPLY
ORDER NOW



JACK MACAULAY

GRADE A-1 & A-2 FREEZER BEEF FRONTS	99¢ L.B.
SIDES	\$1.19 L.B.
HINDS	\$1.49 L.B.

LOCAL PROCESSING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT.
ISLAND VIEW FREEZER LTD.
7005 E. Saanich Rd. 652-2411
New Store Hours 8-5 Monday Thru Sat

BACON

BY THE SLAB

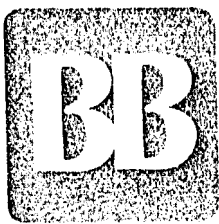
\$1.98 L.B.

SMOKED SLICED

JOWL BACON

\$1.19 L.B.

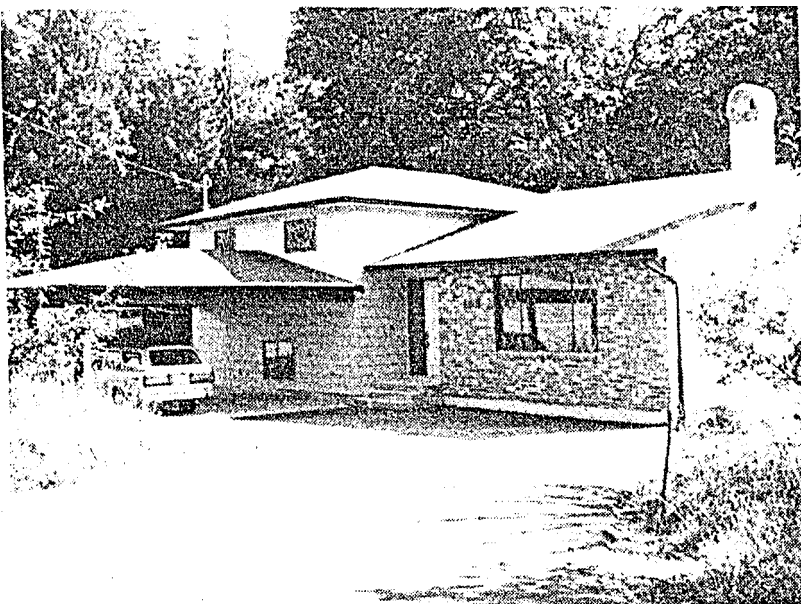
BLOCK BROS. REALTY



9779 4th St. Sidney

656-5584

SAANICH PENINSULA



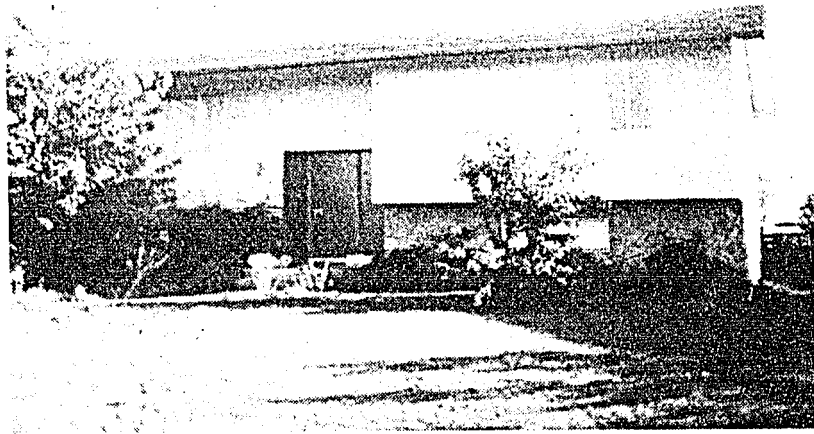
North Saanich - Split Level

New three bedroom, split level home in the Ardmore district now available. Floor to ceiling stone fireplace, double glazed windows, built in buffet, forced air electric heating, all on a beautiful half acre lot. Many other exclusive features. Listed at \$73,900.00

656-6306

Bill Mosher

656-5584



Melville Park Area

Here is the family home you've been looking for in a quiet residential area. 3 bedrooms (plus 1 in full basement) dining room with patio off, finished rec. room plus 2 full bathrooms. The 75x120 lot has a fenced back yard for the children. All for \$53,900.

Linda Fahey

656-1520



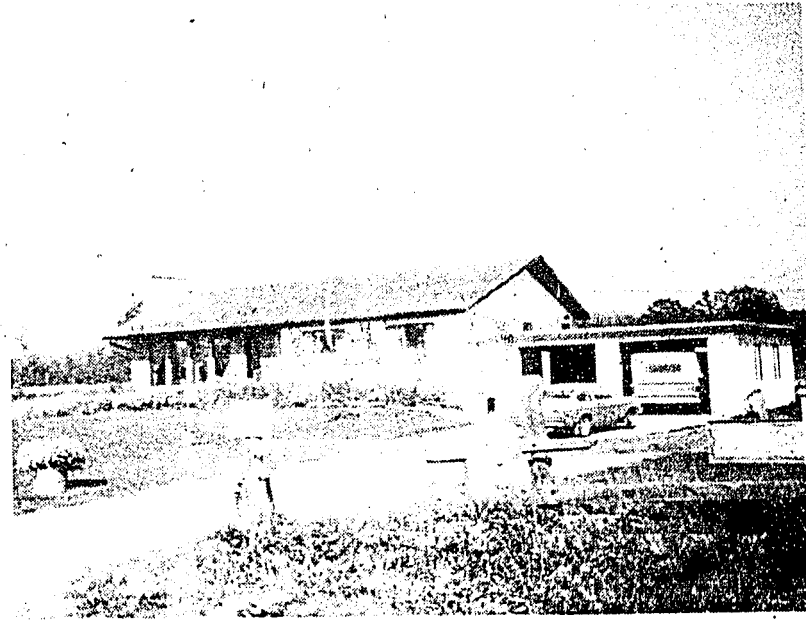
Free

Viewing Sat. 1:00 - 4:00. Come and see this easy care, 2 bedroom home situated at 2224 Bradford on the bright side of quiet street close to schools and shops. Large basement contains 3rd bedroom, ½ bath and plenty of room to do-what-you-will. A beautiful home, listed at only \$53,900. For more information call.

656-6617

Sherry Kayra

656-5584



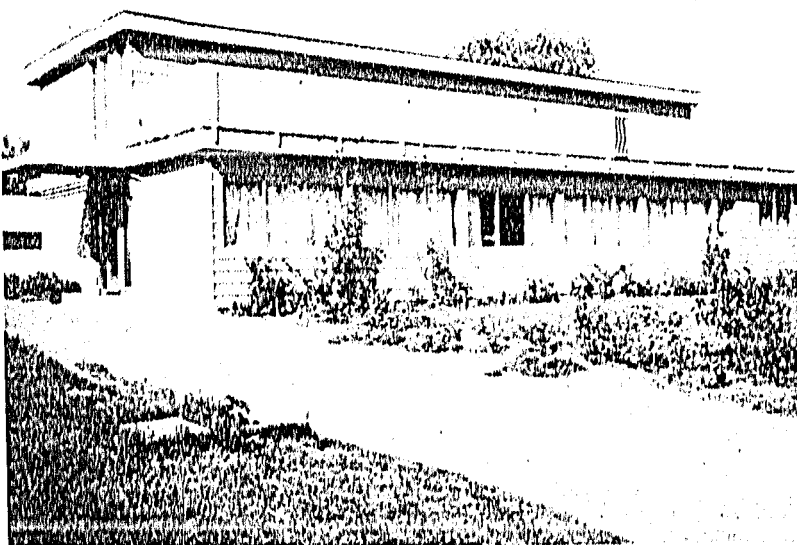
Gentleman's Farm

Located in North Saanich. Over 1400 sq. ft. of quality designed living. W / W throughout, 4 bedrms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, 7.5 acres of very productive soil. Fenced and cross fenced. Good water supply. Phone

Peter Cutler

656-6502

656-5584



Luxury For Large Family Sidney Sea Front

Unique floor plan provides huge living room, dining room, six bedrooms, den, kitchen & utility. Master bedroom has 4 p.c., ensuite, 3 p.c. bathroom, 2 p.c. washroom. Rich woods enhance interior. Double glazed windows. Wide sundeck. Do not miss this lovely home. \$75,750.

656-5584

Ted Browne

658-8412

SIDNEY WATERFRONT

12,000 sq. ft. of commercially zoned property with unobstructed 100 ft. frontage separated from the waterfront by parkland (approx. 50' wide). Ideal for hotel, office building etc. Presently has two water hook-ups and home and outbuildings on double lot. Asking \$125,000.

Rob Fukushima

479-3408

Drop In To View Our Catalogues.
And Pick Up A Free Colouring Book
For The Children

\$1,350,000 'Y' EXPANSION CAMPAIGN

Getting into high gear for the Victoria YM-YWCA's "Second Step" expansion campaign is recently appointed top level gifts committee chairman and local

businessman, Wayne G. Farmer, vice president and general manager of Farmer Construction Ltd. Assisting Farmer in his efforts to raise approximately

70 percent of the total 'Y' expansion campaign goal of \$1,350,000 is a group of 10 prominent businessmen.

One feature of the projected building expansion will be the addition of a teaching pool which can be used for instruction of groups and individuals with special needs (e.g. handicapped). Also included will be equipment and vehicles for the 'Y's rapidly growing extension and outdoor education programs.

"With the rewarding financial and personal backing of the local 'Y' board and staff members, my committee members and I are confident we shall be able to reach our goal when we make our approach to big business," Farmer said.

"We are all looking forward to the completion of this campaign and know the expanded and improved facilities will benefit a vast number of local residents - men, women, youth and specialized groups", concluded the new chairman.

MEALS ON WHEELS

NEEDS FUNDS, VOLUNTEERS

Meals on Wheels, a volunteer agency which delivers hot meals to shut-ins in the Sidney and North Saanich area, has issued an appeal for help.

The service has operated in the area four and a half years, serving about 3500 meals a year to people who for one reason or another are unable to prepare their own.

The meals are prepared by the peninsula extended care hospital and delivered by volunteer drivers. Recipients pay for the meals, but the service helps to defray the cost by having money for utensils donated by the community, co-ordinator Evelyn Gwynne said.

At intervals throughout the period the service has been active in Sidney and North Saanich, appeals have been issued for funds for this equipment.

By the end of November, Gwynne said, the service will be in need of funds. Donations are being accepted by the treasurer, Ethel Williams.

Volunteer drivers are also needed. Fifteen drivers per week are used, on a rotating basis. Drivers are asked to give two hours once a week from noon until two o'clock, for three months at a time.

For further information, contact the coordinator at 656-2147.

Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Puckett, Peterboro, Ont. Elmer Puckett, Oshawa, Ont. are guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Puckett, Oakville Ave.

Mr. Gilbert Smith, 6485 West Saanich, received the good wishes of all his friends and relatives on his ninety-fourth birthday, September 6. He marked the occasion with a small family dinner in Victoria.

Dave and Karen Adams, 7135 West Saanich Road, were happy to welcome their second daughter, Jessica, born at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 18. Jessica is a sister for Kimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heggstrom, 1177 Dignan Road, had as their guest for a few days, Mrs. Ella Runberg, Lloydminster, Alberta.

Mr. Gordon Amadori and wife Jeanne, of Espanola, Ontario were visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 10145-3rd Street, for four days last week. While in Sidney, the Amadoris also visited Mr. and Mrs. Orum Duncan, 2344 Lovell Avenue, long time friends.

Winners at the South Saanich Women's Institute Card Party Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, Mrs. Jean Wills, Mrs. Nora Hamilton, B. Hoole, E. Haw, and E. Crossley. Prizes for low score were won by Mrs. Molly Essery and Joe Walcer, and high bid by Marjorie Atherton and C. Mullin.

Mrs. P. Crampton and two children, Tsawwassen, spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Crampton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Morley Bickford, Veyness Road.

Mrs. W. Oakey, Doney Road, returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks in Edmonton with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Watson, James Island Road, have Mrs. Watson's father, Mr. A. Shannon, Port Alberni, visiting with them while Mrs. A. Shannon and another daughter, Mrs. W. Owen, Victoria are on a three week rail tour to Eastern Canada and the Maritimes.

FROM THE B.C. COMMUNITY PRESS Epidemic of Arrogance

Port Hardy.

Government arrogance is not new but never had there been a more arrogant and utter disregard for social needs of residents in the North Island than now exists. Announcements this week that public health services for the North Island will all but cease is incomprehensible. For a government that wants to be known for its humanitarian policies, the curtailment of preventive medicine to more than 12,000 people is a clear indication of total abandonment of rural responsibilities. - North Island Gazette.

Shades of Opposition

Ganges - When the New Democratic Party formed the official opposition in Victoria, its spokesmen waxed wrathful over the manner in which school taxes are levied on land. It was not a fit and proper means of raising education funds, asserted the official opposition, and a change would be made if voters made a change. The voters did exactly that. They made a change, but school taxes are still borne by the land as a further election is coming ever closer - Gulf Islands Driftwood

Strangely Silent

Campbell River -

Robert Strachan, former provincial leader of the NDP and top man in the ICBC hierarchy, is being strangely silent now about the great advantages of compulsory, low cost, government insurance. - The Courier.



EVANGELIST Roger Smets, from Los Angeles, will be speaking nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the Sidney Foursquare Church, October 5 to 12. He will also address the congregation at Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rummage Sale

Wednesday, October 15 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall
Fourth St., Sidney

St. Andrew's Morning Group Donations Phone 656-3256

Sidney Bowling Lanes

9819 Fifth St.

Openings are still available in adult and youth Leagues. If you wish to Bowl in a League this season its NOT TOO LATE!

Call now 656-3813

Westmont Farms Ltd. FARMERS MARKET

1835 JOHN ROAD

OFF McDONALD PARK ROAD

FARM FRESH POULTRY PRODUCTS,
MILK, PRODUCE AND BREAD DAILY.

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, 1975

FRESH

Cut-Up Frying Chicken	95¢ L.B.
Grade 'A' Frying Chicken	95¢ L.B.
Grade 'A' Roasters	99¢ L.B.
Grade 'A' Peewee Eggs 2½ dz.	\$1.05

FROZEN

Grade 'A' Frying Chicken	79¢ L.B.
Utility Cornish Hens 20 oz.	\$1.49 EACH
Boiling Fowl	35¢ L.B.
Turkey Wings	45¢ L.B.
Turkey Cutlets	\$1.85 L.B.
Chicken Legs & Breasts	\$1.15 L.B.

FRESH PRODUCE

Local White Cabbage	12¢ L.B.
Local Tomatoes	35¢ L.B.
Local Corn	12 for 85¢
Local Lettuce	2 for 37¢
Local Cooking Apples	15¢ L.B.
Seedless Grapes	37¢ L.B.
Bananas	3 lbs. 67¢

NO LIMITS

ON PURCHASES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
FEATURING COWELL'S FISH MARKET
EVERY SAT. AND SUNDAY ON LOCATION.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
PHONE 656-6116

MONTH END SPECIALS



WESTINGHOUSE

HEAVY DUTY WASHER & DRYER

18 lb. capacity (white only) 2 speed washer, Water Temp. Controls, Water Saver, Dryer, Perma Press, Auto Dry, Safety Start.

Price \$699.95

SELF CLEAN RANGE

Plug out element, 2 large, 2 small, clocks and timers, auto plug.

\$569.95

REFRIGERATOR, 13.1 CU. FT.

Frost Free, full with adjustable shelves, 121 lb. frozen food storage.

\$459.95

12" B. & W. T.V. AC. DC.

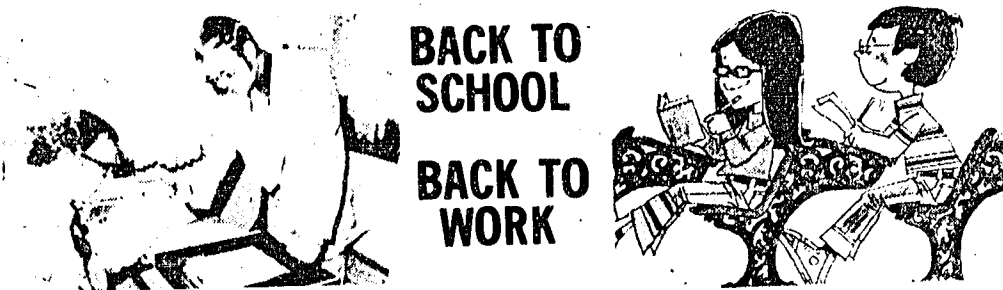
Perfect for boats, campers or house.

\$175.95

WYNN
APPLIANCES

2323 Beacon

656-2100



Holidays Are Over & Time Is Pressing NEED GLASSES?

Can your children see the blackboard clearly? Are you having trouble reading evening paper? Have your (their) eyes examined and bring your prescription for glasses to the convenient location near you.



PRESCRIPTION OPTICAL

9775 Fourth St.,
Sidney
656-1413

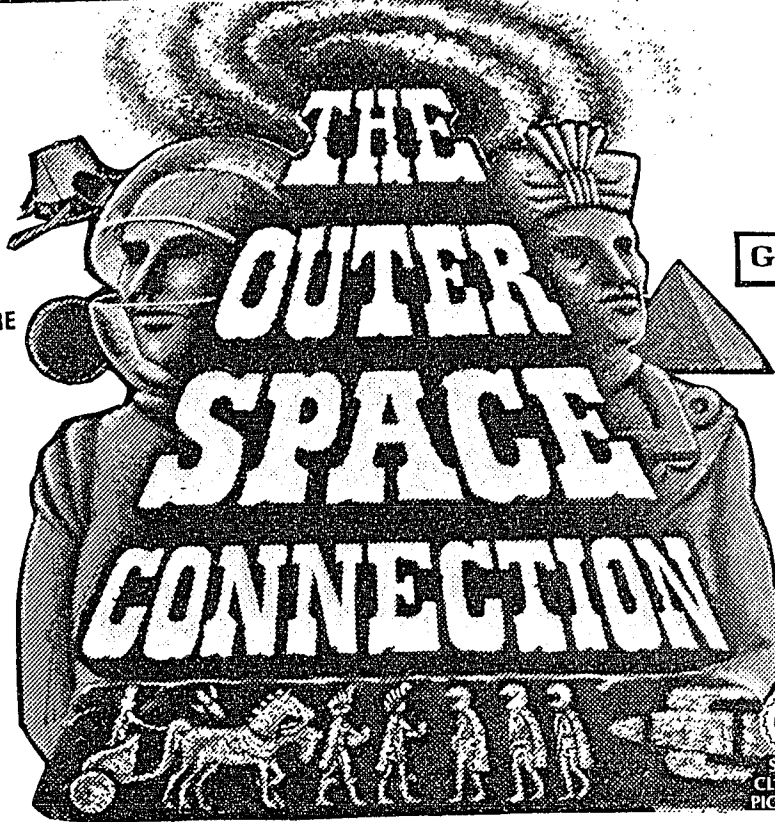
STARTLING PROOF
THAT WE ARE
NOT ALONE IN
THE UNIVERSE...

FROM THE BEST SELLING
BANTAM BOOK
NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE



produced by
Alan Landsburg productions
written and directed by
Fred Warshofsky
color by C.F.I.
narrated by Rod Serling

RELEASED BY
SUN CLASSIC PICTURES 1975



PARKLAND SCHOOL THEATRE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

WADDLING DOG SELF SERVE ESSO

7:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

7 DAYS A WEEK

GAS 75.9

THE ONLY SELF SERVE ON THE

PAT BAY HWY.

Like all living creatures, man's needs are many.
To provide for oneself, one's family.
To be free to make plans with the people
who help give them life.

Save a little
and feel
like a million
with TD Cash-builder Savings.

Money in the bank can be a very good feeling.
And TD Cash-builder Savings can help you
get it. Tell your TD branch how much you
can afford to set aside each pay day, or month.

That amount will be regularly transferred
from your Chequing Account to your TD
Premium Savings Account. It's automatic. And
it's surprising how quickly your savings will grow.
The interest on your savings is tax-free up to
\$1,000 per year.

If you need us, we're here with
TD Cash-builder Savings.



TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference

J.F. LANDSBERG

Everybody Helped On The Re-fit

Peninsula photographer Mike Crossman returned to Sidney in August at the end of a sea voyage that took him and his ship Kentering from England to the Beacon Avenue wharf. Following is the second of a series of articles on his travels.

By MIKE CROSSMAN
Burnham-on-Crouch is about twice the size of Sidney but similar in many ways. Both are boatbuilding communities, although from entirely different eras. Both are situated on protected waterways and both come to life mainly during summer. When I got to Burnham it was late February and the East coast of England had had its regular share of foul weather for the previous two months. The first time I tried to get out on the river to take a look at the sailboat I planned to buy, I had to beg the boatyard people to take their launch out because it was so choppy.

I well remember the feeling of disappointment when I climbed on Kentering that first time: she was so far from my image of the boat I dreamt of for so long. But I was aboard, so I took a long look above and below decks.

The hardest part was visualizing how she would look with a fresh coat of paint and new varnish — a big area she had varnished spars, cockpit, cabin sides, and below the entire main salon was varnished Honduras Mahogany. The rigging was in poor condition, but useable; the sails were old, but seemed strong and the galley looked like it would have to be totally rebuilt. I decided not to get too critical until I'd met the owner, got some idea of her structural condition and, possibly, looked at a survey report to verify or negate my first impressions.

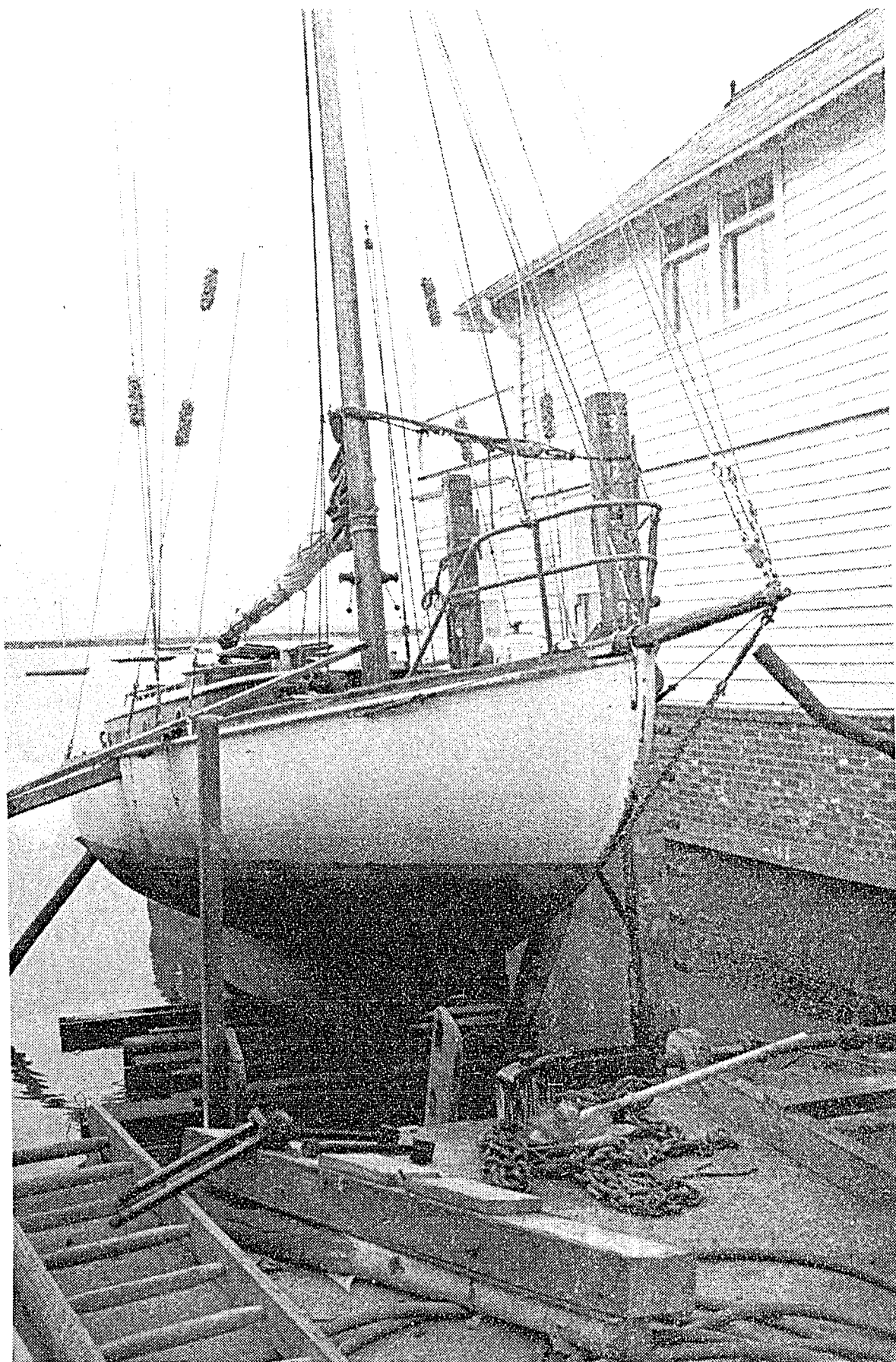
Ernst Aistinger is one of those unfortunate people you read about who has dreamed for years of a boat like this one. He worked in mines in Australia for 15 years to make his dream come true and then, just when it became reality, an unfortunate family situation came up and he was forced to sell the boat he'd owned for just five days.

That, of course, is also a pretty standard reason given for selling a seemingly sound boat after a very short time. So Ernst and I spent the next two days arranging for a surveyor to go over her thoroughly, and getting much better acquainted. As it turned out, no one could have done anything during those two days anyway because the Crouch River was acting up again in the third set of hurricane force winds of the season.

When she was finally brought up against the quay-side the surveyor performed his strange ritual on Kentering's hull. He walked from one end to the other, pounding the hull and saying, "I don't believe the sound from this teak, it rings so true".

That, along with a lot of important detail, was enough to make up my mind: I began to buy her.

As always, I complicated



Kentering On The Ways In Burnham-On-Crouch

the legal part of the transfer by making mistakes on the forms, but through my errors met one of the finest gentlemen I have ever known.

Phil Herring was once a sheriff of London who had retired to his home (and small legal practice) on Burnham's Quay.

Through him I was "forced" to accept a free temporary membership in the Royal Burnham Yacht Club so I could use their shower and bar facilities (he was also Com-

modore of the club). Because I was now living on Kentering, which had no shower, let alone a bar, I found it pretty easy to be forced.

During the months that I was in Burnham, Phil and his wife Peter showed me a type of English hospitality I'll never forget. At times I sat at their Sunday table to share wine and a fine meal, even though I might have just come off my boat dressed in customary sloppy clothes. Phil and Peter really do see

beyond outward appearances, I told myself.

In those first few weeks my work was cut out for me just cleaning out Kentering and finding out what was going to

have to be done to prepare her for the long trip home.

First was to have all the questionable rigging replaced by a fellow named Tubby Lee, whose local claim to fame was as foredeck captain of Edward Heath's 'Morning Cloud' (assured me he was not aboard when she sank off the south coast of England).

Second stage was to clear the bilges of the 1700 pounds of lead ballast, put in years ago.

I'm still not sure why it was ever put in the in the first place, but the result was to create a strong lee helm — probably the most dangerous situation for a sailboat.

Getting rid of the lead gave me 300 pounds sterling, which helped pay for most of the repairs and raised her waterline enough so filled with stores and provisions later on, she still floated high.

Early in April I got a job with P.N. Pettierow, the boatyard where Kentering was moored. The work ranged from sanding and painting sailboats to helping rig them.

It was a fine break from working on my own boat, but was mainly useful in getting to know the shipwrights at the yard.

Bill Stebbins, the head shipwright, eventually gave me a lot of advice on how to do the renovations on Kentering and casually began finding bits and pieces of wood and fastenings that I just happened to need.

Bill also worked on the stern post, after I discovered rot the surveyor had missed.

I had pulled the boat out to burn paint off the hull and do some small jobs on the rudder and asked Bill to replace the stern post at the same time.

This is when I found out how strong Kentering really was, and how well her teak planking had withstood the rot in the oak. Where teak met rotten oak there was not the slightest sign of deterioration, and once the new post had been replaced, she was as strong as when she'd been built in 1931.

With new topside paint, fresh anti-fouling and all-new galvanized rigging wire Kentering's appearance was also beginning to match her structural soundness.

Through all this, I still had not had a chance to sail her, so the real test was yet to come. But as it turned out, it was another month before I took

her out on my first midnight sail through the moorings and out into the North Sea. (to be continued)

WANTED
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OR OLD CAR BATTERIES
656-1151

NOTICE
TO THE PUBLIC

A Public Inquiry, to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, is scheduled to commence on March 2, 1976, at the Newcombe Auditorium in Victoria, British Columbia.

Members of the public who wish to obtain a copy of the Objectives and further information regarding public participation in proposed task force meetings may do so by contacting the Pollution Control Branch office at:

Coast Regional Office
Pollution Control Branch
1088 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 387-5321

J.W. Thomas, P.Eng.
Manager

Interested persons are requested to contact the Branch no later than October 10, 1975 to allow scheduling of meetings in November.

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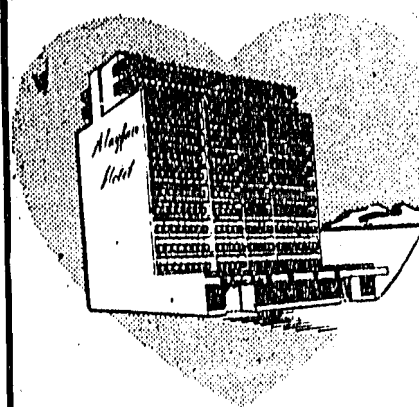
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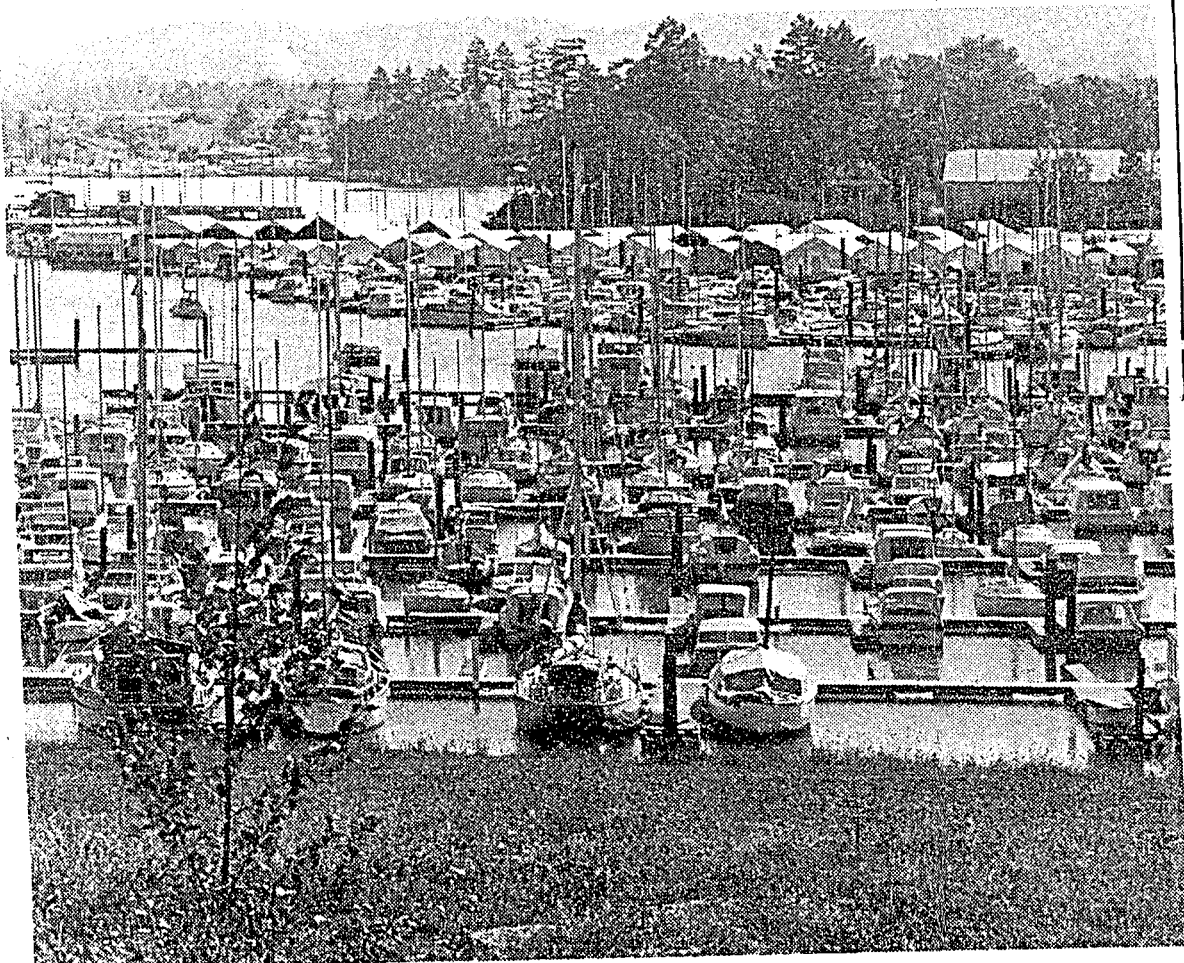
SIDNEY

656-1134



BOATERS CONTINUE to flock to the Saanich Peninsula for moorage, to the point where Tsehum Harbour next to the Pat Bay Highway is almost solid boats. The change from

open water to shore-to-shore floats is shown dramatically in these photos: the top one taken four years ago by Dane Campbell, and the other this week by a Review photographer.



RECENT POLITICAL COMMENT

Expensive Peace

Surrey - It is notable that nearly all the very expensive wage settlements in Canada over the last couple of years have been by Government agencies or Crown corporations. Our civil service managers, and our elected representatives, apparently believe that the public purse is inexhaustible. They act as though it doesn't matter what price they pay for "industrial peace." - *The Leader*.

Over The Barrel

Ladysmith - The IWA seems to have impressed most people with its responsible approach to its labor problems. The industry didn't hurt itself last week either when it reluctantly accepted the mediator's report. Only ones with the bad-guy image are the pulp boys because they reacted so quickly to the report. All of which puts Premier Dave Barrett squarely over the barrel. What is he going to do? Commit political suicide by legislating the strikers back to work or financial suicide by letting this costly work stoppage go on? - *The Chronicle*.

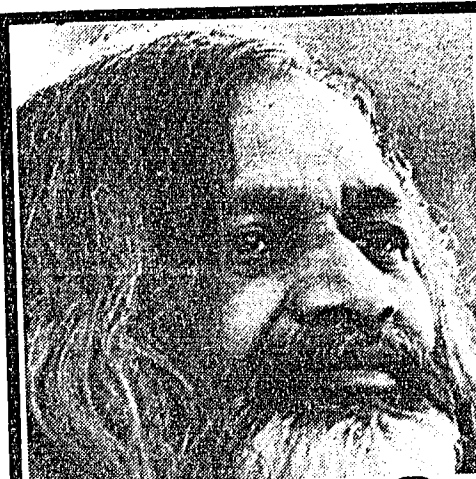
Unnecessary Necessities

Duncan - Note the number of people who pause nowadays to conscientiously read content labels and compare ounces. How very empty the store shelves would become if all the products which are simply refinements of foods, and

cleaning conveniences to save time and effort were removed. The modern fast pace of living has made these products seem necessities. - *Cowichan Leader*.

Come On!

Delta - Come on, Strachan. For goodness sake admit your mistake. We won't mind that much, and besides, you'll earn a morsel of respect for honesty. Open up the car insurance market to free enterprise again. Give consumers alternatives, give consumers freedom. Continue with your stubbornness, and you and your cohorts will be in even deeper trouble. - *The Optimist*.



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Residential Electric Rates Rise to Meet Increasing Costs.

Because of continuing increases in the costs of providing service, rate increases will be introduced for residential electric customers throughout B.C. Hydro's service area.

These rate adjustments, which will begin with the first full billing period after September 30th, will be about 12%. A similar rate increase will be introduced for B.C. Hydro's natural gas customers in the Lower Mainland.

In dollars and cents, the new electric rates will result in an average increase of \$1.50 per month for residential electric customers. However, actual increase on each bill will vary with the season and the amount of electricity used.

The New Rates

	PRESENT RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES	NEW RESIDENTIAL ELECTRIC RATES
First 600 kilowatt hours (kwh) per two-month period	3.6¢ per kwh	4.03¢ per kwh
All additional kwh per period	1.3¢ per kwh	1.46¢ per kwh
Minimum charge per two-month period	\$4.80	\$5.38

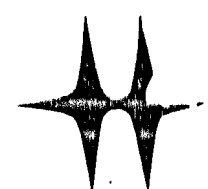
*In those areas supplied from diesel generating plants and not connected to Hydro's integrated transmission system, the new residential electric rates will be the same as in other areas except that the charge for consumption beyond 3,000 kwh per two-month period will be increased to 3.36 cents per kwh from the present 3 cents. Fewer than 5,000 residential customers live in such areas and very few of these use more than 3,000 kwh per billing period.

Why a Rate Increase?

To put it simply, the cost of generating and delivering electric power is rising. Cost factors such as financing, construction, materials and wages are all subject to inflationary pressures. The costs incurred in maintaining and improving environmental protection must also, of course, be met.

The last rate increase for residential electric customers was announced in July 1974. That residential rate change was relatively small when compared with rate increases announced at the same time for large industrial and bulk customers.

It is important that a good standard of service to Hydro's customers be maintained. Because the cost of providing such service continues to rise, rate increases are necessary. B.C. Hydro faces conditions similar to those which are forcing rates upward across Canada. For example, within the past year, electric rates have been increased in many communities in Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.



B.C. HYDRO

Building Permits

Town Of Sidney

Permit Values for September, 1975

\$353,250

Permit Values for September, 1974

124,320

Permit Values so far this year

2,510,910

Permit Values so far last year

1,901,053

Residential, including 5 houses

\$218,250

Commercial September, 1975

\$58,000.



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Saturday, Oct. 4

Dancing 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

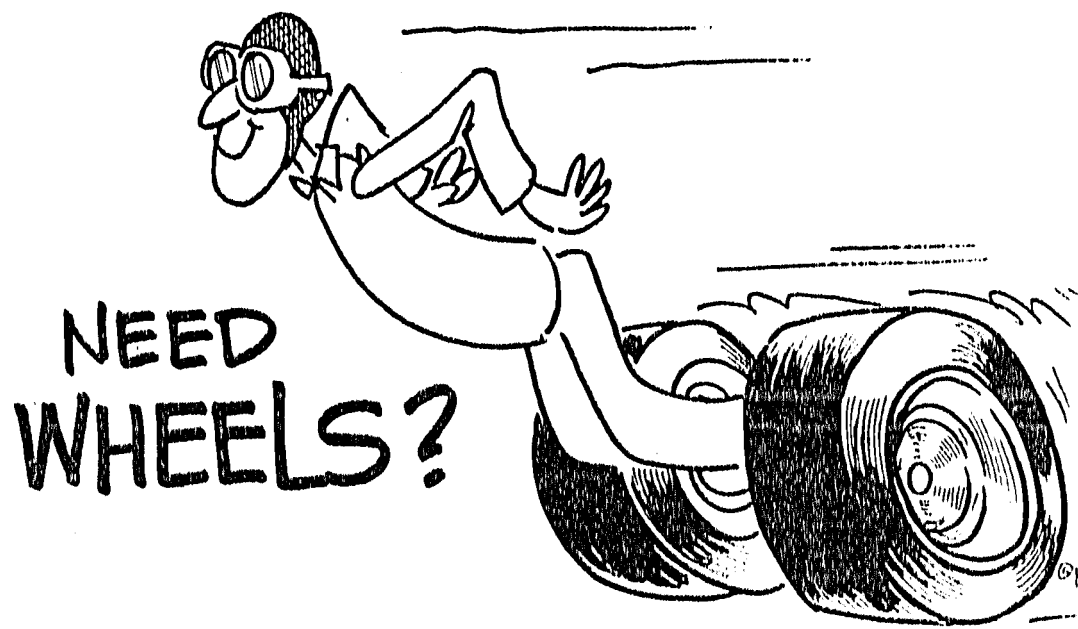
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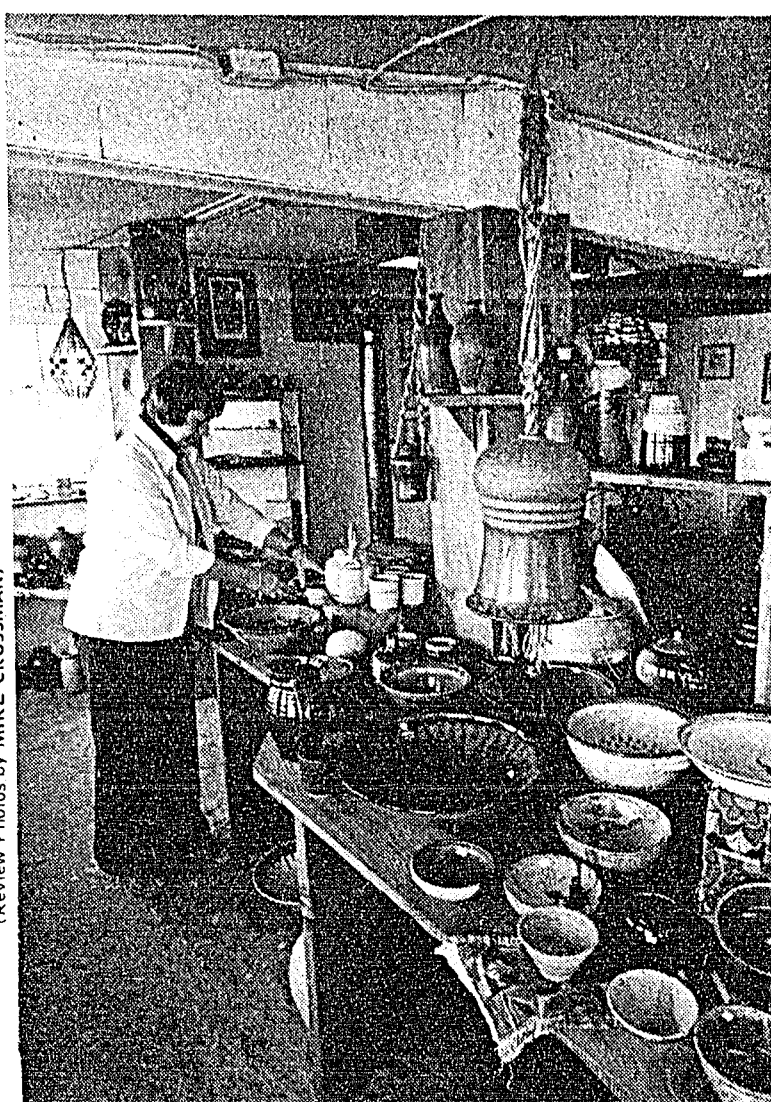
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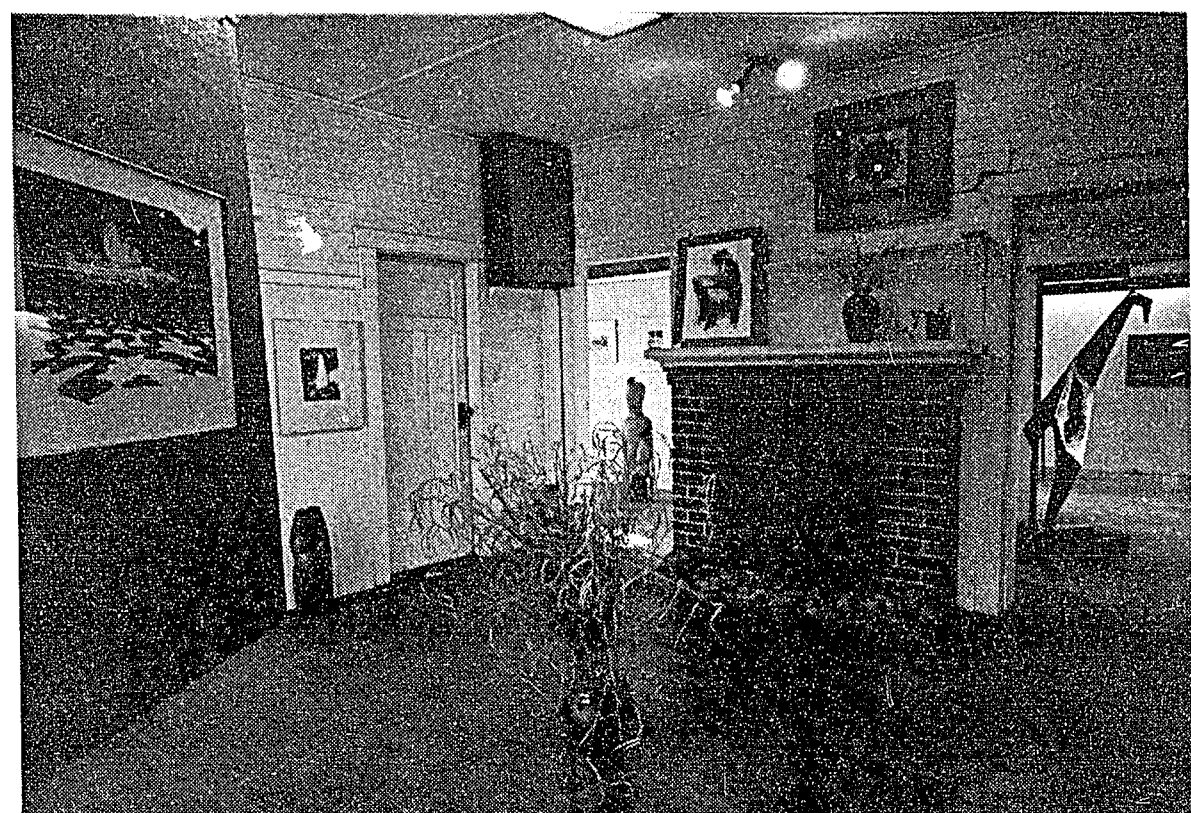
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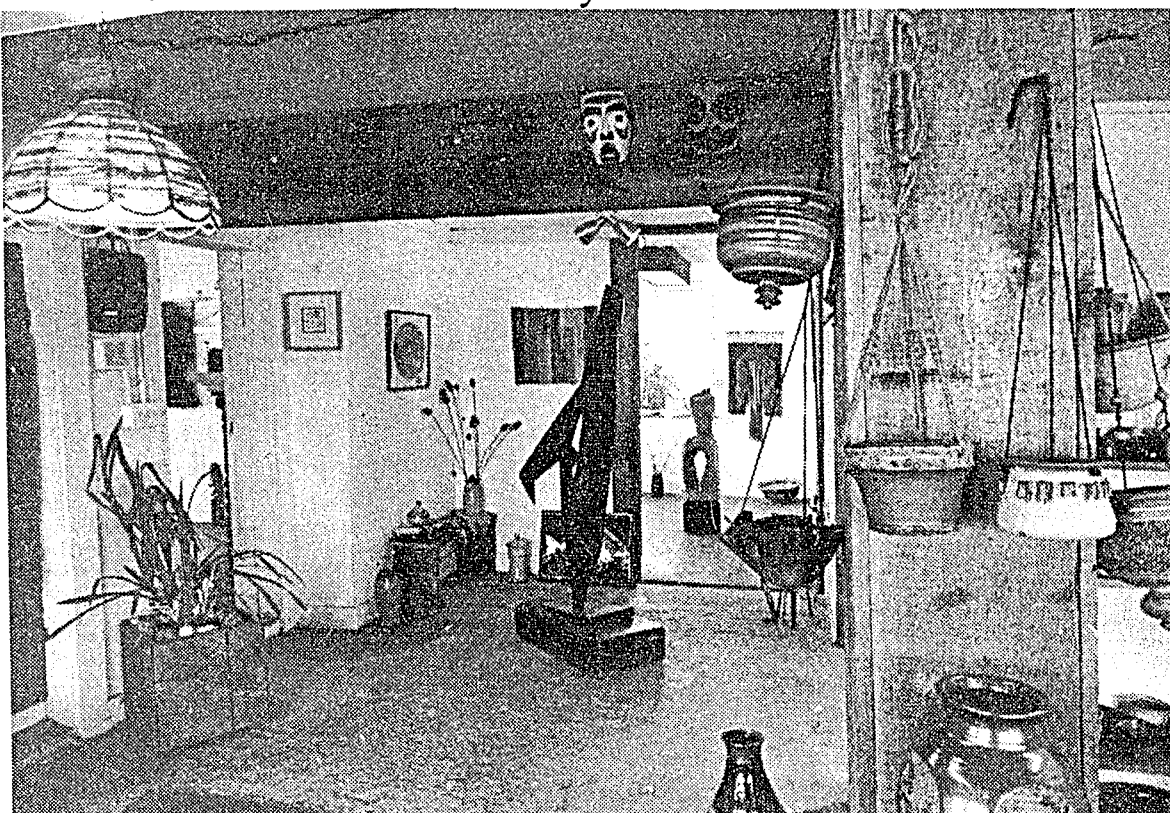
Old Brentwood Area Store Has Become Successful Art Gallery



Gallery Co-owner Win DeVink



Painting, Pottery And Sculpture Surround Brick Fireplace



Maples Gallery Main Showroom

Gallery Attempts To Take Art Off Its Pedestal

By MARYHELEN VICARS

About a year ago, Win and Bert DeVink bought an old house on West Saanich Road. They planned to use it as a studio for Bert, with perhaps a small art shop in one of the front rooms.

The art shop is now the Maples Gallery, and it has completely taken over the house. This month Bert finally gave up the last room he was using for his sculpture to convert it for exhibition space.

The gallery has expanded in response to local demand, rather than by design. Even with the extra space they have recently made, the gallery is booked well into spring, Bert said.

Although there are plans to have some shows involving outside artists, so far the Maples has featured the work of the many artists living around the peninsula.

The gallery is anything but a sterile backdrop for their work. It rambles off in several directions, with a step up here and another down there. Some of the floors bear the legacy of the last tenants, a fibreglassing company; others are cement or tile.

Rough cedar, sheathing open beams and forming display tables, and stained glass windows by local artist Richard Latte relieve the

white walls.

"I don't want the kind of place where people feel they have to take off their shoes because they're in the presence of art," Bert says.

Although all the work is for sale, there is no pressure.

Neither Bert nor Win are entrepreneurs — Bert says he is constantly in trouble with the accountant who does the books because the profit margin is too low.

Still, it makes enough money to stay open and provide an outlet for the work, in several media, of the local art community.

Bert gets the artist involved in the gallery. He doesn't hang their paintings or arrange their pottery by himself. They must show him how they want it displayed, and when several artists are represented, he wants them to decide among themselves the atmosphere they wish their work to convey.

One objective of the gallery is to demystify art and take the artist off his pedestal, Bert says. "The public has an image of the artist as a very special type of person but they're like anyone else, we all have a task to do."

Balancing obligations to the public, to the artists and to themselves is sometimes a strain, he said. Bert said they

feel an obligation to artists to provide space and to maintain the quality of the exhibits, but the workload means he hasn't done any of his own work for about eight months.

Born in Holland, Bert lived in England and France before coming to Canada in 1955. He is a sculptor, working in wood and metal. He and Win chose this area for the same reasons so many artists have settled here.

"There's something about the landscape — the feeling of the whole place is very peaceful. The climate's good, you're in touch with the seasons without being hit too hard, and there's still some spaces around."

Although it's a quiet area to work, it's not so far away from the major centres of Vancouver and San Francisco that the artist is isolated from what's happening, he said.

The latest expansion of the Maples Gallery will be the last. Bert says they are afraid if they get any bigger, they will get out of touch. He has found studio space and will begin to work at his sculpture during the week while Win runs the gallery, and work with her on the weekends.

"If we'd known before we started the amount of work the gallery involves, I don't know if we would have done it," Win says.

They explained that getting into the position of being a proprietor involved so many unexpected expenses like insurance, and commercial rates for hydro and telephone that they are often in a difficult position financially.

The watercolours of Mimi Jones, a Vienna-born local artist, will be featured at the gallery from September 30 to October 23. Jones has been a student of Richard Cicimara, Herbert Siebner, Brian Travers-Smith, and Pat Martin-Bates. She is a recent graduate of the UVic.

The Maples is closed on Monday, but open from nine a.m. to six p.m. Tuesday to Sunday. Although they may eventually close on Tuesday as well, in order to get a little more time to themselves, they will always be open on Sunday, Bert said, so that working people will have an opportunity to visit the gallery at leisure, rather than sandwiching it into a Saturday of errands.

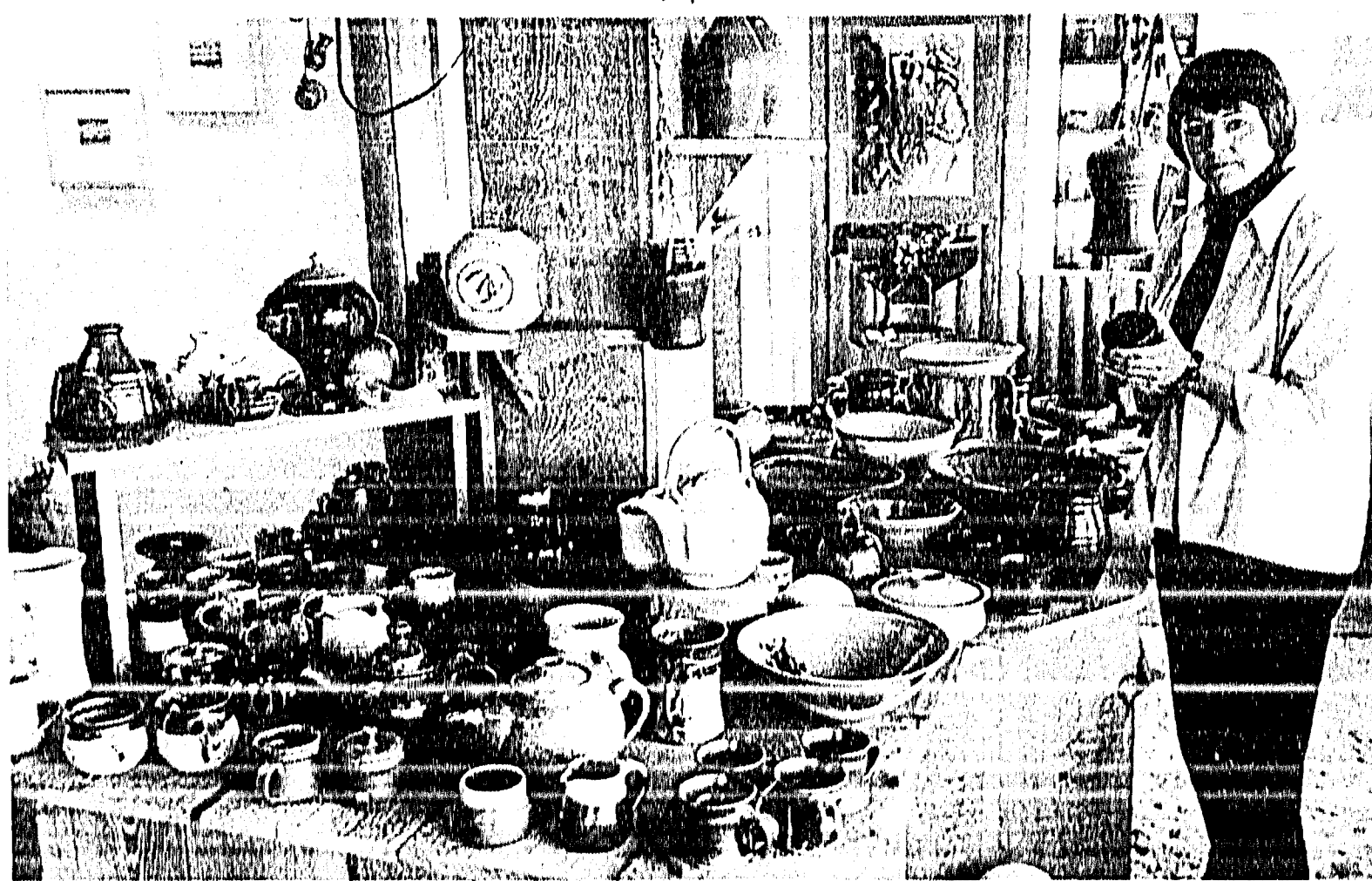
Classical guitar recitals are held irregularly, when there is space. Hans Shaeffer and Ian McConkey have both offered recitals there recently. These are informal gatherings of about twenty-five or thirty people. Win and Bert contact by phone, another part of their effort to get the community involved.



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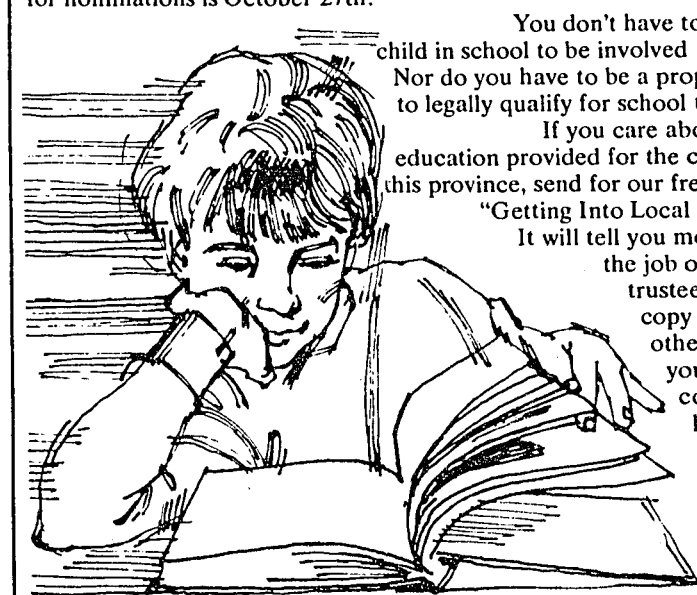
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The 1975 school trustee elections will be held throughout the province (except Vancouver) on Saturday, November 15th. Deadline for nominations is October 27th.

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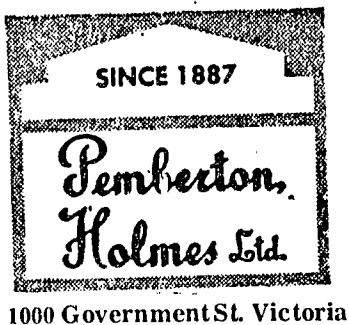
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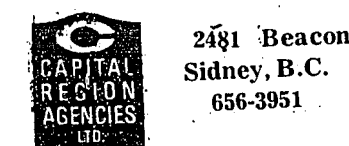


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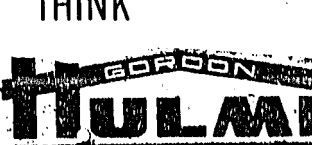
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WANTED TO BUY 1/2 acre up wards with older style house, half or barn on Peninsula, up to \$45,000.00. Phone 656-5824. 40-1

Real Estate For Rent
CONDOMINIUM, Balboa Bay Club, Palm Springs. Sleeps four, furnished, full kitchen, maid service. Usual rent \$40 \$45 per day. Yours for \$250.00 per period Dec. 1-14 inclusive. Call: 656-4002. 40-1

Real Estate Wanted To Rent
MATURE PROFESSIONAL couple seeking residence in North Saanich, Deep Cove area. Will carolake, can supply reference. 479-8549. 40-4

A TWO BEDROOM suite, preferably in converted house, is desired by a mature couple in the Sidney area, for occupancy November 1st. Please write or telephone Mrs. Howard Clegg, 2021 McNeil Ave., Victoria, B.C. Tel. 598-0545. 40-1

2 OR 3 BDRM. home while we build our own. Approx. 4-8 months. References available. Apply Box E, Sidney Review. 30-1

SINGLE V.F.S. PILOT requires quiet bachelor suite in Sidney area, by November 1st. Phone 656-3971. 2

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS for minor repairs and alterations, part time, two or three mornings week. Personal interview. Style Time Cleaners, 2432 Beacon Ave. 39-2

MATURE WOMAN FOR HOUSECLEANING. Saanich area. Transportation arranged if needed. Phone 652-2355 evenings. 39-2

LIVE IN (own accommodation) or live out, mature housekeeper. Deep Cove area. Apply Box C, The Sidney Review. 40-2

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED FOR EXPANDING business. Will supply equipment and experience to right person if necessary. Call 656-4546. 39-2

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS for minor repairs and alterations, part time, two or three mornings week. Personal interview. Style Time Cleaners, 2432 Beacon Ave. 39-2

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PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED FOR EXPANDING business. Will supply equipment and experience to right person if necessary. Call 656-4546. 39-2

Help Wanted

SEALED TENDERS for the work known as ADDITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, TOWN OF SIDNEY, BRITISH COLUMBIA, will be received by the Administrator, Municipal Office, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Town of Sidney, British Columbia, up to the hour of 4:00 P.M., current time, TUESDAY, the 30th day of September, 1975, and will be opened as soon as conveniently may be thereafter.

Contract Documents, including Forms of Tender, Bid Bond, Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, Instructions to Bidders, Specifications and Drawings, may be obtained from the Architects - Campbell - Tebbutt, 1115 Blanshard Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on and after Monday, 15th September, on deposit of the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) which sum will be refunded upon the return of the Contract Documents within seven (7) days of Tender Closing. Documents will also be available for inspection at the Amalgamated Construction Offices, Victoria, B.C.

The Victoria Bid Depository shall be used for those Sections listed in the Instructions to Bidders and will close at 4:00 P.M., current time, on FRIDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1975.

Every Tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the prescribed form and in the amount of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) and with such surety or sureties as the Architects may approve. Campbell - Tebbutt Architects
Victoria,
British Columbia.

12th September, 1975.

WANTED, YOUNG MAN for apprentice upholsterer. Call 652-1591. 39-2

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION FOR wife of elderly couple in home on waterfront. Apply Box C, Sidney Review. 29-2

DRIVERS URGENTLY needed. Steady or part-time. Age 25 years or over with Class IV drivers license. Beacon Taxi of Sidney. Phone: 656-5588. 40-2

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for the Aid to Pensioners Group. Sidney area. Salary \$575.00 mon. - 8 hour day, Monday - Friday. Must have own transportation. Commence Oct. 1st. 652-2969. 40-1

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for the Aid to Pensioners Group. Sidney area. Salary \$575.00 mon. - 8 hour day, Monday - Friday. Must have own transportation. Commence Oct. 1st. 652-2969. 40-1

WANTED PARKING LOT cashiers for Victoria International Airport full or part-time; also week-end work available. Pay \$3.00 per hour plus benefits. Apply in writing Metro Parking, Box J, Sidney Review. 40-1

ACCOMPANIST for Ballet classes, Thursday and Friday afternoons. (Must enjoy children). Telephone 656-6342. Peninsula Recreation Commission. 40-1

WILL BABYSIT one pro schooler work days, my home, Wallace Drive, Mount Newton area. Phone: 652-1568. 40-1

MATURE WOMAN will do housework, \$3.00 hour. Phone: 656-5746 or 656-2658. 40-1

P.N. ABSTAINER, 30 years experience, home nursing elderly or child care for R.N.'s working 12 shift only. Kind, reliable and detailed - clean and trustworthy. Sidney area only. \$4.00 hour. Phone anytime 656-5324. 40-1f

WORK WANTED Tree felling, cement work, landscaping by hour or contract. Free estimates. Call 384-9737. 33-1f

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD HELP available. Will do cleaning, cooking, repairs, gardening, by the job or by the hour. Own transportation. 656-2863. 33-1f

RUSS' TRACTOR service. Rototilling - big or small jobs. Call anytime, 656-3689. 13-1f

AFC CONTRACTORS Painting, linos, and carpet installation. 656-1016 or 383-6032. 24-1f

DUTCH GARDENER available for Sidney/Brentwood area. Good workmanship at reasonable prices. Have good crew for larger jobs. Call: 656-5027. 10-1f

DO YOU WANT THAT DOOR OR LOCK fixed? Top washer fixed or door small job done? Service charge only \$2.50. Phone George. 656-6656. 35-10

Autos and Boats For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD, CEDAR POSTS, all hardwoods, split. \$40.00 per cord. \$25.00 half cord. Delivered. Phone 656-4213. 27-1f

REJECT PLASTIC BAGS for home freezers, 5 lb. package \$3.00; Heavy duty garbage bags, 200 per carton, \$14.95; plastic tarps, 12 ft. x 15 ft. 12 ft. x 20 ft. half price, 3 - 5 p.m. only. Ellehammer Industries 2130 Malavie Ave; Sidney. 32-1f

'69 FORD truck and camper, good condition, \$5,000.00 firm. 656-5282. 40-1

1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, well maintained. Six cylinder engine, four wheel drive, PTO winch, factory air conditioning, radio, back seat, oak roof rack, spare set 11" wheels and tires mounted with heavy duty chains. Asking \$2500. Phone 656-1151 days.

Home Services & Equipment For Sale

FURNACES & DUCTWORK SUCKED CLEAN with high powered truck mounted vacuum unit. Call Peninsula Chimney Service. 656-4295, also for conventional brush & vacuum cleaning of chimneys, furnaces, stoves, etc. 34-1f

SANITARY GARBAGE SERVICE. Sidney Clean-up. Ray Bowcott, 656-1920. 36-1f

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Miscellaneous For Sale

SIDNEY BOOK EXCHANGE 2439 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 41-1f

GARDEN SUPPLIES
PEAT SOIL, \$6.00 yd. Ph ne 656-2405. 1f

SIDNEY NEARLY NEW
Old and antiques, 9781 2nd St. 656-5111.

APPLES
Top grade McIntosh. Orchard price. 6286 Oldfield Orchard, 652-1010. 40-1

TWO, 14IN. WHEEL bicycles. One girl's, one boy's, \$30.00 each; Brownie uniform, size 6, complete, \$10.00. Phone: 656-4945. 40-1

GIBSON GIRL leather coat, tan, suede trim, size 10-12, \$25.00; Marconi radio with record player, \$20.00. Phone: 656-3235. 40-1

GREY, PERSIAN Lamb jacket, finger tip length, size 34-36. Good condition, \$195.00. Phone: 656-3676. 40-1

DOUBLE HIDE-A-bed, \$60.00 or offers. 656-1987. 40-1

LARGE KROHLER bed-chestfield, as new. Phone: 656-5282. 40-1

1972 DODGE TRADESMAN 200, window van, camperised, for sleeping, 45,000 miles, \$4,000.00. 656-4603. 40-1

CEDAR FENCE posts, 7 ft. x 4 in. x 4 in. newly cut. You pick up. \$1.00 ea. Phone: 656-3710. 40-1

BAUER BLACK Panther skates, men's size 7 1/2, only used twice, \$35.00. Phone: 656-1804. 40-1

ONE YEAR OLD, good condition, red velvet chestfield, \$225.00. Phone: 652-1591. 40-1

FOUR, 12 FT. hardwood benches, (deal for patio or hall use, \$30.00 each. Phone: 652-1591. 40-1

FIREPLACE WOOD. Phone: 652-2520. 40-2

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD BREEDING stock, fair prices. 656-4172. 40-1

GIRL'S STANDARD Glider bike with basket and kick stand. Good condition, \$25.00. Phone: 656-6129. 40-1

VERANDAH SALE - Large selection of healthy house plants. Succulents, Ferns, Hanging Baskets, unusual and rare varieties, 50c and up. China toys, books, clothing, etc. Sunday, Oct. 5th, 10219 Surfside Place off Beaufort and Third. 656-6586. 40-1

ONE OIL DRUM and stand, \$10; 15 ft. boat, new, 6 H.P. Briggs Stratton, \$350.00; '65 Chev. truck, half ton, new front brakes, heavy duty springs. 656-2624. 40-1

CHAIN LINK fencing supplied and installed. Phone: 656-4773. 40-1

Miscellaneous Wanted

CASH FOR PIANOS or player pianos, any condition. 477-6439. 26-1f

Lost
WHITE, LONG HAired, male cat, wearing white collar, lost in vicinity Prairie Inn, Saanichton. Please call: 652-3039 or 387-5381 local 62. Reward offered. 40-1

WHITE APPOLO 10-speed. Vicinity McTavish Rd.; missing Sunday, Sept. 21st. Reward. Please call: 656-2464. 40-1

Found
FOUND WATCH, Trillium Park, Deep Cove. Phone: 656-4867. 40-1

Coming Events
BRENTWOOD COMMUNITY Club Turkey Bingo. Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m. 39-2

BINGO K OF P HALL 8 p.m. every Thursday. Everybody welcome. 1-1f

"Western Canada School of Auctioneering Ltd. Canada's first, and the only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone 782-6215.

SAANICH PENINSULA Art Club evening classes in pottery. Instructor, Clisla Hayman. Starts Thursday, October 9, 7-9 p.m. St. John's Church Hall, West Saanich Road, Deep Cove. For information and registration phone: 656-3841. 40-1

BOTTLE DRIVE, Saturday, Oct. 4, 9:30 a.m. Sponsored by Sidney Kinsmen Twirlers. Please help us raise funds. 40-1

RUMMAGE SALE, Wednesday October 15, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Martine Vaughan-Birch Hall, Fourth St., Sidney. St. Andrew's Morning Group. Donations. Phone: 656-3256. 40-1

CENTRAL SAANICH LIONS Turkey and Cash Bingo, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. The Lions' Den, corner of East Saanich and Central Saanich Rd., Cash Bingo every Tuesday. 40-1

ARE YOU LONLEY? A parent without a partner? Interested in joining Parents Without Partners? For information phone: 656-1705 or 656-3759. Wednesday evenings, coffee, conversation and family activities. 40-1f

PERSONALS
BORN to Vickoy and Martin Heywood, a girl, Cheryl-Lyn, on Sept. 21, 1975 at Rest Haven Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Walsh and nursing staff. 40-1

WOULD THE young people who turned in the fire alarm, early Saturday morning, please contact Mr. Sutherland. 40-1

LOVING DAY CARE in my home for playmate for my five year old son, M. St. Michael Road. 652-5743. 40-1

THE MARRIAGE of John Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gardner, Sidney, B.C. to Julia Dorothy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bateman, Victoria, B.C. took place on August 23, 1975 at Gordon Head Parish Church, Victoria, B.C. The couple are now residing in Vancouver, B.C. 40-1

RESPONSIBLE SIDNEY BUSINESSMAN

Will mind your house (and pets) while you vacation, in return for free or reasonable rent. References available. Phone 656-4516 days, 656-1650 evenings.

Personals

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1004 Blanshard, Victoria, B.C.
384-9012
Brochures available 11-1f

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
MARY KATHARINE MARY ELIZABETH EYLES

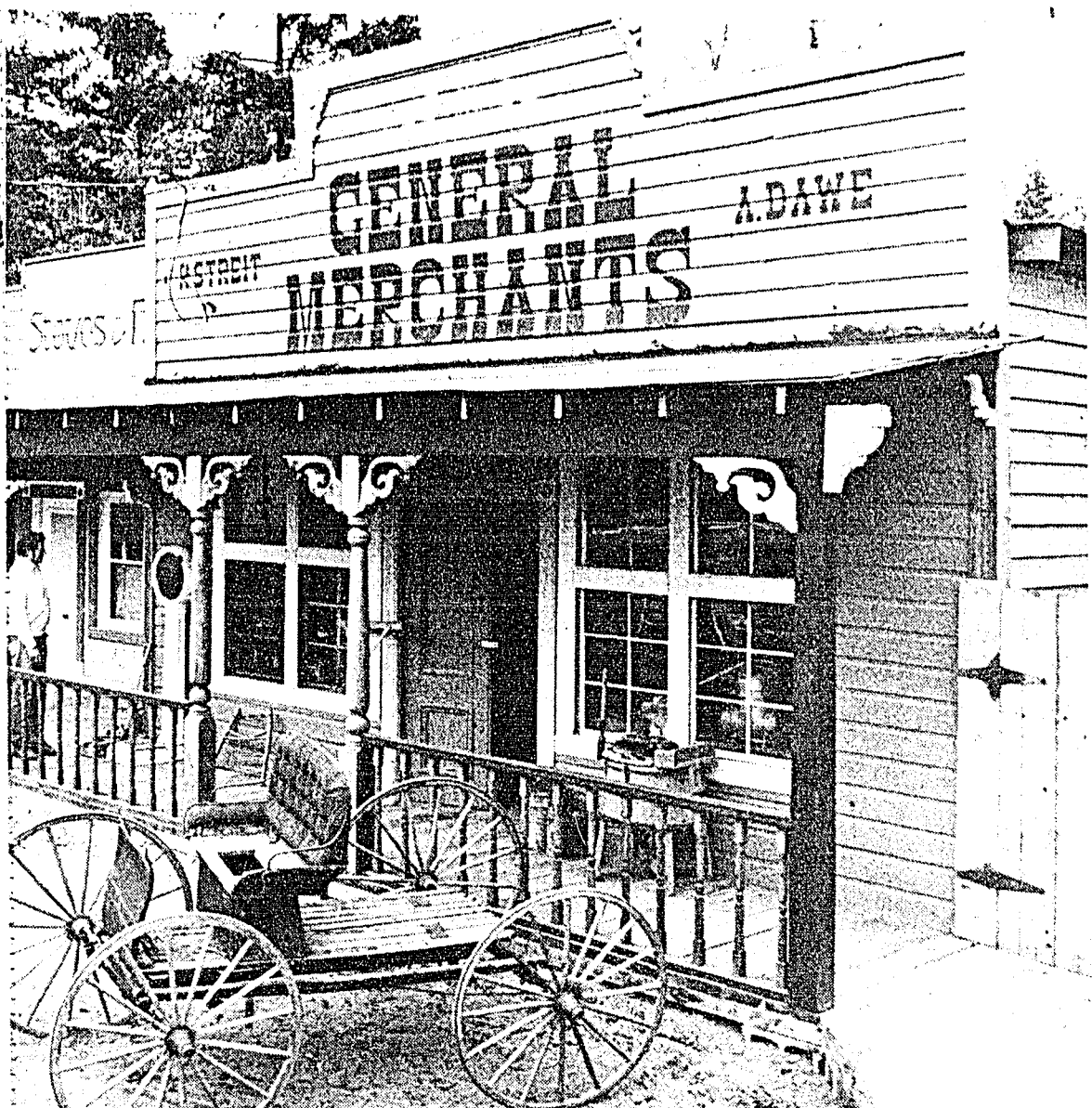
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Katharine Mary Elizabeth Eyles, deceased, late of the Town of Sidney, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor c/o John Salvador, P.O. Box 2006, Sidney, B.C. on or before the 15th day of October, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
RUPERT NORMAN EYLES
Executor
John Salvador, Notary Public 37-4

MR. AND MRS. M. GEEVERS, Neptune Road, Rutland, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Dianne to Mr. John C. Erickson, Kelowna, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Erickson, Elber Terrace, Sidney, B.C. on Saturday, September 20, 1975.

AHOY LADIES!
The Bell Buoy welcomes you aboard for your next wash and wear hairstyle. Specializing in the short or shag cuts. Reasonable rates. For information or appointment 656-4111. 40-1

MALE SINGERS WISHING to have a lot of harmless fun. I have been asked to produce an old time Barber Shop Quartet, "Close Harmony". Need good Baritone, lead Tenor and Bass. Must know how to Harmonize. Require male Pianist. Eventually appearing on T.V. and Radio and do some travelling locally. Anyone interested please contact: Billy Morris, 656-

Whippletree Junction — 19th Century Village



Boardwalk At Whippettree Junction

You're driving quietly along the highway between Victoria and Nanaimo, watching the road and the trees flash by. Suddenly, your attention snaps to the side of the road. There, just a few yards away

is what seems to be an entire street straight out of the 1890's.

And that's just what it is. You have arrived at Whippettree Junction. Art Dawe,

one of the owners of the junction, explains:

"We decided to build a street to look like a typical street in a Vancouver Island small town at the turn of the century. We wanted to let

people have a look at a part of history they might otherwise never see."

Whippettree's main street has a livery stable, firehall, general store, barber shop, clothing store, blacksmith-gunsmith shop, garage and stove store.

Above a secondhand store where furniture and knick-knacks are sold is the "west's first indoor mall", with an ancient phonograph collection, bootery, photographer's studio and pharmacy.

Each of the stores is filled with turn-of-the-century memorabilia that Dawe and partner Randy Streit have collected from across Canada and the United States.

In the pharmacy, for example, are bottles of medicine that advertise they can cure anything from a cold to a case of worms — and the alcohol content listed on the bottle suggests that the medicine will at least make you forget what ails you.

High-button boots, wicker baby carriages, dusty old pots and bottles, an ancient horse-drawn hearse, old phonographs with their huge funnel mouths, hip baths and elegant velvet robes nudge up against old cars and horse carriages, huge wood stoves and a dentist's foot-powered drill — and woe betide you if the dentist was old and weak, or his foot tired.

"It's too expensive for people to own this sort of thing anymore," notes Dawe. "We figured we could set this up and then for a minimal fee,

people could see what things looked like 75 years ago."

Streit and Dawe hope that people will come to the eight-and-a-half acres south of Duncan to spend a few pleasant hours wandering around enjoying the stores and the displays.

The development got underway several years ago when Streit, then in the construction-demolition business, was tearing down buildings in Duncan's old Chinatown area.

"Nobody on this part of the Island had ever tried it. In the interior they have Barkerville, and I was thinking that Vancouver Island had settlers and towns before Barkerville. So, I said, why not do something to show what it was

like back then?"

Soon after he made his decision, he met Dawe. Their ideas meshed almost completely. Since then, they've been working at building and furnishing their town with artifacts from across Canada and the United States.

They hope to keep adding on to the street bit by bit as they find new items to add to their stores and shops. Right now, they are working on getting a carousel that could be set up for the children who visit Whippettree Junction.

"This is just our way of trying to present a little history in the area," says Dawe. "I guess we just want to regress a little in an age of progress."

NOTICE

Club, Organizations, Hobby & Craft Groups, Scouts, Girl Guides etc. etc.

FREE MAIL bookings may be arranged for displays, Community Fund Drives, Etc. etc.
For reservation of space please contact
Mr. G. Stober
Beacon Plaza Merchants Association
Phone 656-4414

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SAILING RESULTS

The following are the results of a sailing meeting held by the Saanich Peninsula Sailing Association September 28 at the floating barge adjacent to the gas dock at the seaward extremity of "D" dock, Van Isle Marina.

El Toros and Sabots - First Race - 1st... Eric Jespersen, 2nd...Rick Hall, 3rd...Tony Bigras, 4th...Peter Tonseth, 5th...Liz Dietrich, 6th...Tim Bussey, 7th...Ian Myerscough, 8th...Kay Dietrich, 9th...Jeff Hall, 10th...Bruce Backhaus, 11th...Gordon Nodge and 12th...Richard Curbisley.

Second Race - 1st... Rick Hall, 2nd...Eric Jespersen, 3rd...Karen Jespersen, 4th...Peter Tonseth, 5th...Ian Myerscough, 6th...Bruce Backhaus, 7th...Michael Dean, 8th...Kevin Tomsett, 9th...Jeff Hall, 10th...Andrew Dean, 11th...Tim Bussey, 12th...John Sheppard and 13th...Gary Pearson.

Third Race - 1st... Rick Hall, 2nd...Eric Jespersen, 3rd...Karen Jespersen, 4th...Peter Tonseth, 5th...Michael Dean, 6th...Ian Myerscough, 7th...Andrew Dean, 8th...Liz Dietrich,

9th...Jeff Hall, 10th...Kay Dietrich and 11th...Gordon Nodge.

"X" Class - First Race - 1st... R. Thomas - Tanzer 16, 2nd...D. Gair - Mirror, 3rd...N. Hunter - Service Dinghy, 4th...A. Tomsett - Skookum and 5th...G. Rousseau - Grilse 16.

Second Race - 1st... R. Thoms - Tanzer 16, 2nd...D. Gair - Mirror, 3rd...N. Hunter - Service Dinghy, 4th...R. Dean - Skookum and

5th...G. Rousseau - Grilse 16. **Third Race - 1st...** R. Thoms - Tanzer 16, 2nd...N. Hunter - Service Dinghy, 3rd...D. Gair - Mirror, 4th...A. Thomsett - Skookum and 5th...G. Rousseau - Grilse 16.

Membership enquiries may be made to Membership Secretary, S.P.S.A., P.O. Box 2393, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Y3. Next meeting will be held at the same location on Saturday, October 4, at 1:30 p.m.

FRESH FROZEN AT SEA WHOLE ALBACORE TUNA

BUY DIRECT FROM FISH BOAT **59¢ LB.**

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Brentwood Community Club Turkey Bingo

Monday, October 6, 7:30 P.M.
Brentwood Community Hall
15 games \$1.00 - Extra Card 5 for \$1.00 or 25¢ each

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Repairs - Any size boat and
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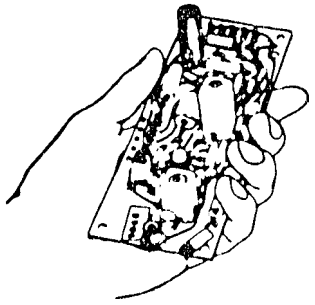
Miscellaneous

G. & W.
Landscaping Ltd.
Residential - Commercial
& Golf Course Construction
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Glen Williams 652-3323

Selling Your Home!
Call:
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Servicing the Peninsula
652-2820 or 652-1141
Seaboard Properties Ltd.

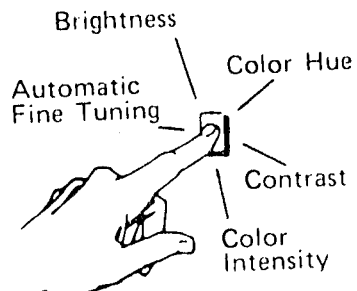
CLASSIFIED 656-1151

WHY QUASAR? HERE'S JUST TWO REASONS,
AND IT ALL STARTED WITH THE WORKS IN A DRAWER



**PLUG-IN
CIRCUIT MODULES**

Most chassis components are on replaceable modules. If a circuit needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician... usually in the home.



**INSTA-MATIC®
COLOR TUNING**

Just push one button and you automatically balance intensity, hue, contrast, brightness and can even activate automatic fine tuning if already not in use. It's that easy!

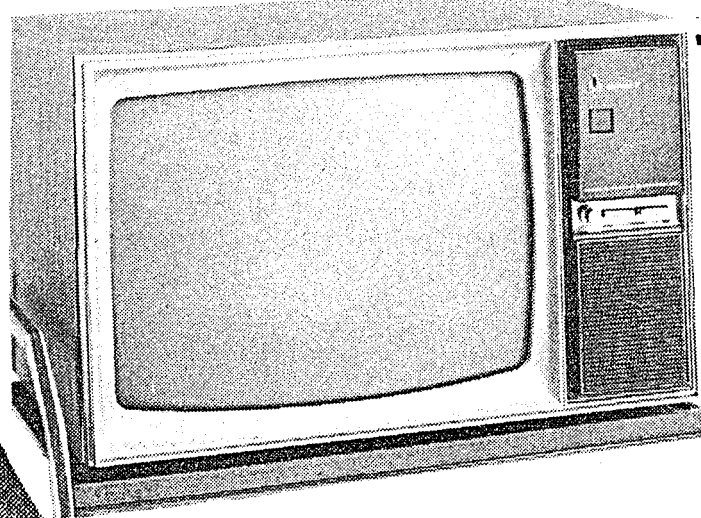
Quasar®

SET YOUR
SIGHTS ON OUR
PREMIER SHOWING

Quasar®

COLOR T.V. & STEREO

Lookie Here

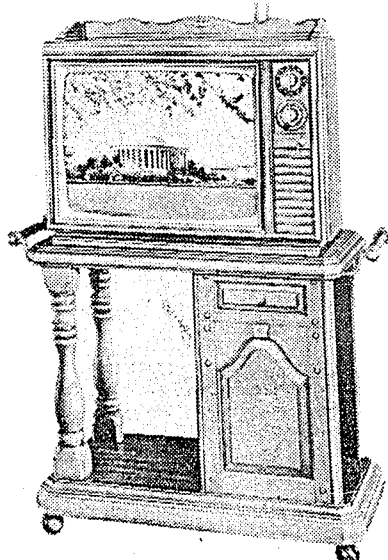


**22" COLOR PORTABLE WITH
REMOTE CONTROL**

Walnut Finish Cabinet - Insta-Matic Color Tuning.

\$599⁰⁰

THE AFFORDABLE PORTABLES



20" QUASAR COLOR PORTABLE

With Matching Tea Cart

The traditional grace of the ever-popular colonial styling, accented by louvered grill and gallery rail, bespeaks craftsmanship and design excellence in this charming ensemble. Also features Super Insta-Matic color tuning and Matrix Plus picture tube for ideal viewing pleasure.

Dimensions:
Height: 17 1/8", Width 23 3/8", Depth 20 1/4"

\$729⁰⁰

**PLUS BONUS
STAND AND "GLARE GUARD"
INCLUDED IN PRICE**



19" QUASAR COLOR PORTABLE

Insta-Matic one button for intensity, hue, contrast, brightness plus automatic fine tuning

walnut grain finish
100 per cent solid state
precision engineered

\$549⁰⁰



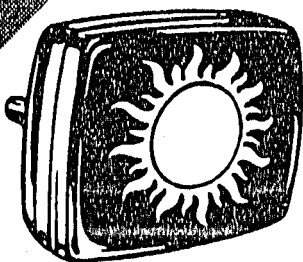
16" QUASAR COLOR PORTABLE

A smartly high-styled portable, designed for comfortable viewing with one button 'Color' tuning, In-Line Matrix picture tube and front slide 'Picture' control. Stand is an optional accessory.

Dimensions:
Height 15 1/4", Width 22 1/4", Depth 15 7/8"

\$489⁰⁰

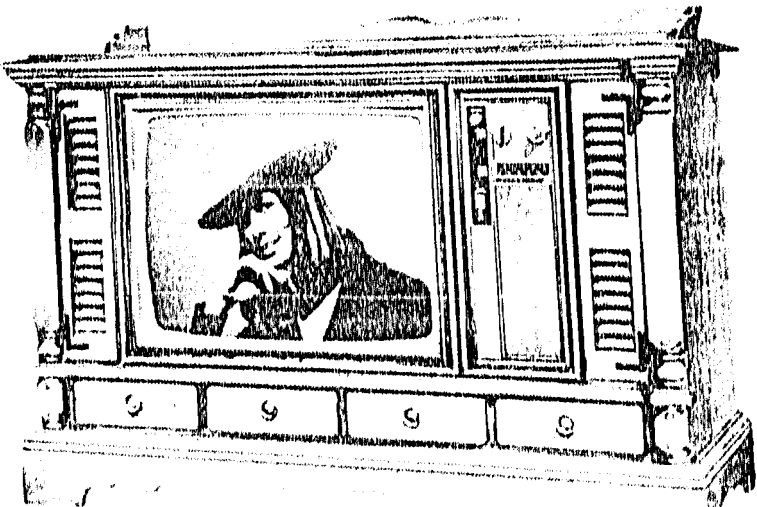
**STILL ANOTHER
REASON FOR QUASAR**



**MATRIX BRIGHT
PICTURE TUBE**

A jet-black matrix surrounds each color dot. Super enriched rare earth phosphors produce dazzling, vivid colors. Picture comes alive in sharp, bright details.

**ADJUSTS AUTOMATICALLY TO CHANGING
ROOM LIGHT**

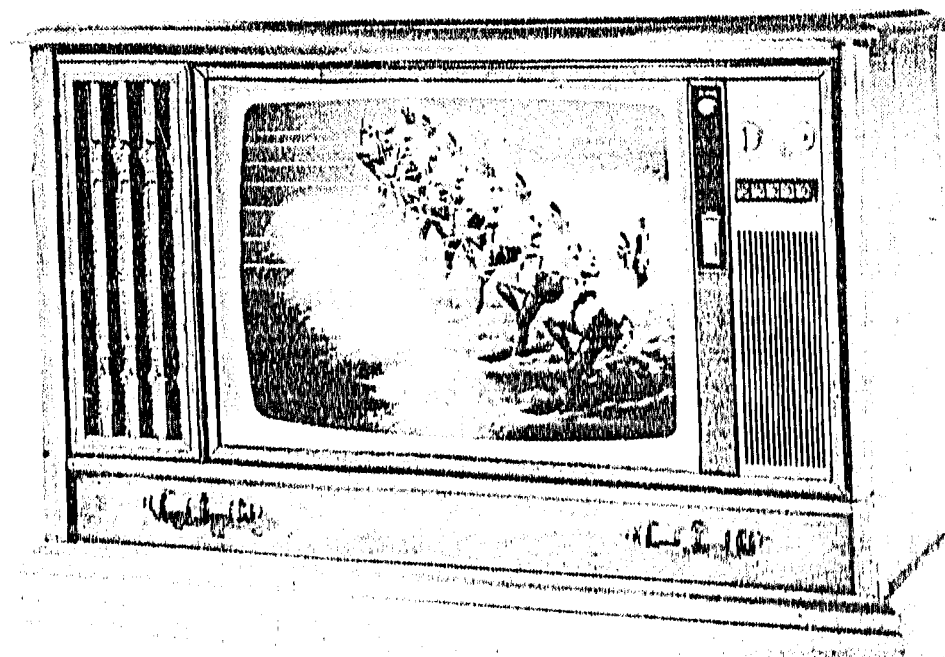


26" QUASAR COLOR CONSOL

This colonial credenza is a magnificent specimen of skilled cabinet craftsmanship in traditional Heritage Maple finish with period-styled appointments. Louvered twin speakers flank the Matrix Plus picture tube and inside the cabinet is a superior performing picture and sound system, including Quasar's Super Insta-Matic color tuning.

Dimensions:
Height 35 1/2",
Width 47 7/16",
Depth 23 3/16"

\$1039⁰⁰



26" QUASAR COLOR CONSOL

The boldness of Mediterranean styling is beautifully executed in this superbly crafted credenza in classic, Pecan finish and accented by dramatic sculptured moldings. Insta-Matic color tuning with 'Personal Touch' slide control and Matrix Plus picture tube assure a constant bright, sharp and vivid picture.

Dimensions:
Height 28 1/2",
Height 27 7/8",
Width 47 3/4",
Depth 18 7/8"

\$919⁰⁰

'WORKS IN A DRAWER'

Ease of service through replaceable plug-in modules

**SPACE AGE FEATURES -
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES**

NOTICE

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ANNOUNCE THAT ISLAND FURNITURE
IS SELLING THE QUASAR FAMILY
OF ELECTRONICS.

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